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FOR 80 PER CENT IAR PROFIT TAX

Reach Profiteers in That Way; Lauds Rail Men's Aid.

etary of the Treasury William McAdoo is firmly for a tax which will eliminate war profiteering.

He regards this as the most essentia sture of the new revenue bill and will ng war profits 80 per cent. This, in his opinion, is more than fair

to manufacturers and others who derive profit from the war, and he made this statement yesterday in no un stakable terms.

Mr. McAdoo, who was in the city yes terday on his way to Washington from tour of the west, made public a tele ram to Chairman Kitchin of the der Park, Aug. 4, which urges the ha in the strongest possible manner.

The Telegram to Kitchin, The telegram is as follows:

"Roper has advised me of his talk with you Wednesday last. I greatly mur desire to meet as far as you poscan the views of the treasury. the revenue bill delayed for Jay u I understand you suggest.

may know my views without deconfirm and reindorse the program lined in my letter to you of June und to express the conviction that rogram is sound and reasonable nestly hope that it may comitself to you and the committee. and the war profits tax as an in-

"Way to Reach Profiteers."

"As a result of the further consid ion of the subject which has in my opinion that a flat r profits tax of 80 per cent should imposed. Of course, ample safe-ards should be provided against is in extraordinary cases in the The adoption of an 80 per cent

Far profits tax should render unneces ary, and I believe underirable, any case in the existing excess profits ie. It is my strong conviction ion of genuine war profits only way to reach real war me time a thoroughly justifiable all as a certain and indispensable of a large part of the required

patriotic producers of Amer when we reflect that the are fighting and dying in at home and to make it pos-

to those who are protected in safethe supreme sacrifices for us the field of britle?

rely trust also that amend to which experience has shown to able, if not essential, to the profits taxes may be

ADOO STRONG GRAVES IS MADE CHIEF OF FORCE TO AID SIBERIA

Two Philippine Regiments to Be Nucleus of Expedition..

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.-[Special.]—Maj. Gen. William S. Graves, until recently assistant chief of staff of the army, was designated today as commanding officer of the American military expedition to Siberia.

Gen. March, chief of staff, in making

the announcement, said two regiments of infantry in the Philippines, supple-mented by troops from the United States, will form the American expeditionary forces, which will cooperate with the Japanese and allied troops

in aiding the Czecho-Slovaks. No announcement of the size of the force from the United States was made, all his efforts upon his return to except that Gen. March said it would Tashington next Monday to have in- be "relatively small." The chief of rated in the house bill a proviso staff also emphasized that the expedition is not sent to Russic as the beginning of military intervention to reëstablish the eastern front against

Whether Gen. Graves will con the interallied expedition is a matter to be decided later.

Extreme Climatic Change.

The Twenty-seventh and Thirty-first regular regiments in the Philippines which will form the nucleus of the American expedition, are commanded respectively by Col. Henry D. Styer and Col. Elnore F. Taggart. There was some objection to remeving these troops from the tropics to Siberia, owing to their lack of equipment and the h you Wednesday last. I greatly reclate assurance you gave him of ized on the old army footing of 1,200

The American troops will be joined I should be very sorry to have prog- in Vladivostok by an equal number of

men to a regiment.

It is believed here that the first task of the American-Japanese troops will This is a matter which has engaged be to clear the Amur branch of the earnest thought and in order that trans-Siberian railroad of Bolshevik and German-Magyar forces, the consummation of which would put all astern Siberia in the hands of the allies and loyal Russians.

The state department was advis oday of the arrest by the Bolshevik of American Consul Felix Cole a Archangel before the occupation of that city by the allies. Cole was later

VOLUNTEERS AID ALLIES.

KANDALASKA, Monday, Aug. 5 .-By the Associated Press.]-Volunteer letachments of White guards are givng aid to the allied units pursuing the lshevik forces retreating southward from Archangel.

The new Archangel government has arrested most of the Bolshevik leaders who had not fied. The Bolshevik comssioner of war, Zenkkevich, was killed, otherwise the change in gov-ernment was virtually bloodless.

British Troops at Vladivostok. SHANGHAI, Sunday, Aug. 4 .- [By he Associated Press.]—British troops landed at Vladivistok at dawn veste ng, and that it is at the day, says a dispatch from that city They received a friendly reception.

Terestchenko Assassinated. PARIS. Aug. 7.-[Havas Agency.] M. I. Terestchanko, minister for for eign affairs in the cabinet of Premie patriotic producers of Ameriate be content if one-fifth of and reprinted by Paris newspapers.

Are Uniting Agains Germans. HARBIN, Manchuria, Saturday, Aug. 3.—[By the Associated Press.]—Gen. Semenoff, leader of anti-Bolshevik forces in Siberia, has withdrawn somewhat on the trans-Siberian line towards viadivostok, his corps now being between Khailar and Manchuria station, give their blood in the bar in Manchuria, near the trans-Baikal border. They are awaiting t arrival of the Czecho-Slovaks.

\$2,100 AND FAGS **VANISH IN NIGHT**

a package of cigarets, and a gold watch—this was the hot weather toll exacted of Edward Moore of the exacted of Edward Moore of the In the Keegan saloon, the object Trenier hotel, 407 Oakwood boulevard, of many attacks, is a yellow cab sta

Replies to Rail Criticism.

McAdoo also replied to reflections the railroad administration.

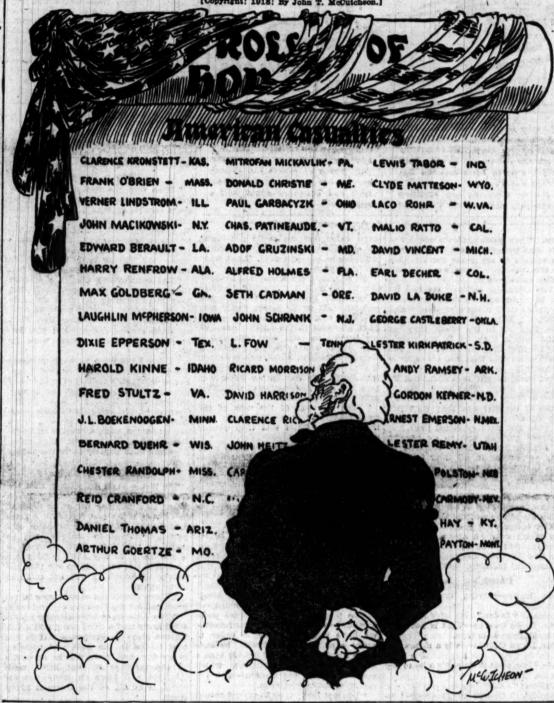
I do not care how much they abuse to lin point of fact, when senators, partisan motives, arise and abuse to railroad administration, they are to railroad administration.

Wakened yesterday morning by the rising mercury, Mr. Moore first looked for the belated lake breeze. It was not their own political perwho have been devotedly givered as page 4, column 1.)

Wakened yesterday morning by the rising mercury, Mr. Moore first looked for the belated lake breeze. It was not there, which he regards as an omen of the basis are county and in the middle of the white ear there are grouped red kernels in a perfect red cross. The insignia of the red cross so queerly displayed led the doctor to bring it to Chicago for exhibition.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

(As Shown by the Casualty Lists.)



TAX OF \$24,000 ON WILSON, PLAN OF CONGRESSMEN

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7 .- [Spe cial.]—The ways and means committe of the house desires President Wilson to pay a tax of \$24,000 as his part of the great war's financial burden. The ommittee agreed upon this today while working on the income tax sec tion of the \$8.000,000,000 war revenu

Not only would the president b taxed, under the sections agreed upor today, but Supreme court justices, and all federal judges throughout the na ion, and state officers, as well. "There is a great sentiment all over

he country that no one should be exmpted from taxation," said Claude Kitchin, chairman of the com

when the day's work was over. BARKEEP SEIZES MAN IN STREET AS "GAS" BOMBER

Jack Hegarty, a bartender in the sa on of Keegan Bros., at 147 North Clark street, last night captured a man whom the police believe to be the much sought odor bomb tosser. One of the unfragrant globules Temp. Low prev. 7p.m. High night.
New York ... 96 102 80 R
Washington ... 80 104 78 C
Philadelphia ... 102 106 74 C
Keokuk ... 98 100 80 C
Minneapolis ... 68 72 68 R
Galveston ... 84 88 80 C kidded into the saloon when Hegarty

happened to be near the door. He ran out and halted William Fredericks of 332 Willow street, who, after much protest. admitted his identity but denied he had thrown the bomb. On the way to central station Fredericks threw a bottle to the street which burst and released a perfect ty-phoon of rank smell. When searched he was found to have still another ttle of the "gas." He is said

Finds Red Cross Grown in Ear of White Corn

Dr. J. P. Cummins of Metropolis, Ill., brought to Chicago an ear of corn which he regards as an omen of the

THE WEATHER. **GULF GALE KILLS** 19 AND WRECKS THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1918. **AVIATION CAMP** Sunrise, 5:50 a. m.; sunset, 8:01 p. m. Moo

sets at 8:35 p. m. hicago and vicinity— Partly cloudy weath-Lake Charles, La., Aug. 7.-Nine BAROMETER. teen persons were killed, twenty in jured, some probably fatally; Gerstner not so warm Thurs day: Friday unset-tled; light to mod-erate variable winds. Illinois—Partly cloudy Thursday, possibly thundershowers and aviation field near here was virtually demolished, and other property damage estimated at thousands of dollars was caused by the tropical hurricans which struck southwestern Louisians not so warm in yesterday, according to information that trickled in here tonight from the TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

Mean temperature for 24 hours, 89.5; norma for the day, 72; excess since Jan. 1, 17;

Highest wind velocity, 14 miles an from S. W. at 9:15 a. m.

Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 61; 8 p. m.

For complete weather report see page 17.

Convict Wisconsin Judge

tence was deferred.

First City Laundry Is

ounced yesterday that the first muicipal laundry would be opened Saturday at North Lincoln and Thoms

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

storm swept district. Two persons were killed at Gerstner MAXIMUM, 4 P. M......99 a. m. .84 | 11 a. m. .90 | 7 p. m. .96 a. m. .82 | Noon . .93 | 8 p. m. .93 a. m. .82 | 1 p. m. .95 | 9 p. m. .92 a. m. .80 | 2 p. m. .96 | 10 p. m. .91 a. m. .80 | 3 p. m. .98 | 11 p. m. .89 a. m. .80 | 4 p. m. .99 | Midnight .88 a. m. .85 | 5 p. m. .98 | 1 a. m. .86 a. m. .89 | 6 p. m. .97 | 2 a. m. .84 blown away. Officials at the field had divisions limit. Whatever arrange-ruins.

Those killed at Gerstner field were Sergt. George MacGee and Private Les-

Ten persons were killed at Lake at Big Lake.

ZEPPELIN "ACE" AMSTERDAM, Aug. 7.-Capt. Stras

of Disloyal Utterances Eau Claire, Wis., Aug. 7.-Judge down over the North sea. John M. Becker of Monroe, tried in the federal court here on a charge of lin said:

having made unpatriotic utterances, was convicted by a jury tonight. Senser, who so often has successfully led war depends. If the allies are defeated, our airship attacks, again wrought heavy damage on the east coast of again until the Germans are beaten England, particularly on Boston and These Germans can never triumph Norwich, and the fortifications at the and in the main this momentous de to Open on Saturday outh of the Humber.

A LOST CAUSE: LLOYD GEORGE

Premier Says Enemy Failed and Victory Is Coming.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright: 1918.] LONDON, Aug. 7.—Premier Lloyd

George gave the house of commons this

ing of 150 submarines, and dwelt on the sure he quit the northern bank of the crossed the Vesle east and size of reinforcements sent to France Ourcq, after we had penetrated cerafter the first German onset this year. He handsomely acknowledged getting the services of the Americans, and the members cheered him warmly on his the American officers.

unced Germany's ruthless methods of making peace and declared no league of nations would be possible till Prus-

world, not because it believed that in these plans. of an outrage upon international right. which Gen. Foch launched the offensive | East of the town of Braisne on have taken a different course.

has in the conflict," he continued, "but elsewhere on the western front. the mere glance at events of the last decisive its influence has been on the turn of those events. When the war began we had the most power ful navy in the world. It was as powerful as the three next navies of the world, and when units of command are taken into account it was more power

ful than the three next navies. Smallest Army of Europe.

The Other Struggle.

the vast wilderness of sea over hundreds of thousands of square miles

with no one to witness it or describ

it, except those who take part in the

flerce struggle. It has been prolonged

four years without a break. No dark-

ness arrests it. No weather, no winter

stops it. While the navy goes into

winter quarters the fight is going on

without cease.
"I do not think that many realize

the war. Upon its issue the fate of

there would be war over and over

ciding struggle is carried on by the

British navy. There is a dispositi

"The other struggle takes place or

a compact with France that, if she in this country or outside there was to employ a greater force than six field, where it was reported nearly all divisions. When there was discussion of the hangars had been razed and in the house about the British expedimany airplanes either destroyed or tionary force the maximum was the six through the chateau, and also into the

ment was come to I think history not announced the amount of the damwould say we have more than kept our "I should like to say a word about redeeming the pledge. I do so because ter Williams. Their addresses were not announced nor were details of the minutely and constantly described manner in which they were killed which the British navy is playing in made public.

WITH THE AMERICAN three tons of explosives was found, and three tons of explosives was found. ARMY ON THE AISNE-chateau and killed every on in it. The MARNE FRONT, Aug. 7.—(By made public.

Charles, four at Dequincey, and three

er, one of Germany's most success ful squadron commanders in Zeppelin attacks, and the entire crew of the British east coast Monday night perished when the dirigible was shot An official communication from Ber-

"With his brave crew, Capt. Strasser probably met with a heroic death. All even here to take the British navy for the other airships participating in the attack have returned without loss or damage, despite strong resistance."

(Continued on page 2, column 2.)

CHATEAU MINED **KAISER FIGHTS** TO OBLITERATE YANKEE STAFFS Foch May Use Only Guns to Force

Boche Back. BY EDWIN L. JAMES. hicago Tribune-New York Times Cable [Copyright: 1918.]

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 7.—[9 a. m.]—The sit-

uation awaits developments. The Germans are making a strong stand on the ridge between the Vesle and the Alsne, with rear guard contact parties ranging down to the northern bank of the Vesle. We are maintaining small groups on the north bank, which are in constant contact with the Germans. During a temporary luli of infantry activity both sides, Germans, Ameri

cans, and French, hourly are increas-He emphasized the great service of Boche from the ridge position by the tain positions there. Allies Mature Plans.

ompliments to the high efficiency of the Vesle has been one of planning rather than action. This is speak-In tones of deep conviction he de-nounced Germany's ruthless methods we have not been in a number of sharp skirmishes.

It may be said frankly that the allies More Allied Successes. of nations would be possible till Prussian arrogance had been eradicated by definite military defeat.

It may be said frankly that the allies' action perhaps may depend in detail largely on what the Boche does between the Vesle and the Aisne. It is known orders have been issued looking forward to having to go back across the Aisne. On the other hand, the violent artillery work of the last forty-leight hours might indicate a change to the Montdidier region and still these plans.

British soil was to be invaded or even It must be borne in mind, considering the Lawe and Clarence rivers. threatened with invasion, but because the situation, that the chief aim for been different. The history of the the peril to Paris ended. In the pres-"I do not wish to exaggerate in the Dames. It is not worth more than a

Many Infernal Machines.

tematic attempt to terrorize the Amer-In a previous dispatch I told how toward Rethel and northwestward bombs were set everywhere.

Yesterday, however, brought an expose of the largest single instance of such work. North of Fere-en-Tarde. Get Ciery Salsogne. nois lies Chateau de Fere. There is a The French also have taken "But we had the smallest army of large chateau dating from the fifteenth any great power in Europe. We had one dating back to the thirteenth cen

The newer chateau had been used by There was no compact as to what since it offers some advantages, they forces we should bring into the arena.

American engineers going there in this country or outside there was no idea that we should ever be able bearing in mind the warning against bearing in machines, noticed a systematic scheme of wires along the ground and leading into the chateau. An examination showed the wires ran all

Three Tons of Explosives.

Our engineers traced the wires with great care and found them leading to high explosives, lying in all parts of the chateau and in the ruins. More than this conflict. There are two great cutting of any wire would set it off.

struggles being carried on. One on Of course, the first step in clearing up struggles being carried on. One on enemy wires is to cut them. land and one on sea. One is carried In one chateau the electric lights had

P. J. Ford Jr. Is Sued

Percy James Ford Jr., 4457 Malden street, sales manager for the Haynes Automobile company, was made the de-fendant yesterday in a suit for divorce fled in the Circuit court by Mrs.
Frankle F. Ford on the ground of cruelty. She asserts that at one time he locked her up in her boudoir and kept her prisoner for an hour. The Fords were married in 1910 and separations of the wife's hill on July. "I do not think that many realize ted, according to the wife's bill, on July that that is the decisive struggle of 18 last. Mrs. Ford asks alimony and the war. Upon its issue the fate of the custody of a son aged 7. Her husband's income is asserted to be \$1,000

Lynch Negro Accused of

FAILS TO STOP YANK CHARGE

Gain Grip on North **Bank and Smash** Foe Counters.

BULLETIN. WITH THE AMERICAN

ARMY ON THE VESLE, afternoon on the eve of recess a reling their volume of artillery fire. The Aug. 7, 10 p. m.—(By the Associated Press.) - More the British navy, announced the sink- use of artillery, for under such pres- American infantry units west of Fismes late today. The Germans are counter at-For the last twenty-four hours the tacking the Americans west situation on the American front along of Fismes, but the Americans are shattering the enemy efforts and holding their ground.

farther north in Flanders between

Had it not taken that decision the on July 18 has been attained—the Sois- the Vesle river, midway between whole course of the war would have sons salient has been wiped out, and Soissons and Reims, American world for generations to come would ent situation on the western front it and French troops, after stiff is worth a certain price to get the fighting, have crossed the river Germans back to the Chemin des and held all the positions gained, least the part which the British empire certain price in view of the situation despite terrific artillery fire. The French to the north of Reims have penetrated the German posi-Every day of cleaning up in the wake tions for more than 400 yards in the railroad triangle beginning at icans by the use of infernal machines. Reims and running northeastward to Laon.

Ciery-Salsogne, near Soissons.

In the Montdidler sector the French south and southwest of the Germans for a headquarters, and the town have further advanced

Following up a previous advance in the Lys sector, northwest of La Bassee in Flanders, Field Marshal Haig's men pushed forward their line over a front of nearly five miles to a depth of 1,000 yards between the Lawe

Force Way Across.

inferno of shrapnel and machine RAID ON BRITAIN

are pictured from day to day by men who are engaged especially for the purpose of describing them. Every turn in events is portrayed.

All one chateau the electric lights had been arranged so that the turning on of a lamp switch would blown up the place. No fewer than 150 of these infernal machines have been found. varying at times from a drizzle by Wife for Divorce to a downpour, drenched the battle field.

French troops already have gained positions on the American left, and the joint movement has straightened out the line from a point west of Bazoches to

Inflict Loss on Boche.

The Germans lost considerably in casualties and also a few prisoners, whose stories tended to corroborate the expressed opin-Attack on Lawyer's Wife ion of those previously taken that Shreveport, La., Aug. 7.—Accused of the Germans expect to continue

Left Wing Delayed.

The left wing was delayed, but it also reached the line shortly before 8 o'clock this morning.

The artilleries on both sides are still fighting duels over the captured positions, and the Germans also have continued small arm resistance. But with every hour the positions of both the French and Americans have been rendered more secure.

Guns Prepare the Way.

The attack by the infantry was preceded by artillery preparation. Under cover of a barrage the for granted, and there is no real effor to lead the dash across the river that great machine. placed their men in position, working them downward toward navy had a tonnage of 2,500,000. It the points where the bridges now has 8,000,000, including the auxwere known to be.

The challenges were accepted immediately by the German artil- Greenland, from Greenland to Iceland lery, and in a few minutes the in- from Iceland to the coast of Norwaytermittent reports of the guns the most savage waters in the world always angry—for four years. These which had been heard all day seas have been incessantly controlled

The clouds, which had lifted slightly, reappeared just before the attack was launched, and therefore the action was been engaged in patrolling, mine layonducted without much advantage in ing, mine sweeping, escorting, observation by aircraft.

Counter Attack Falls. When the order for their advance was given the men for the most part

rmans were ready with a defense, and even more. They had preter attack, which they launched without success later in the engage

what more than a company, moved forward into the open. Here the American machine guns caught them, and, sweeping them with bullets, destroyed ried on British ships. It is difficult them almost totally.

by plunging down a ravine leading to the river. Their path had been cleared by their artillery, and they might have succeeded in reaching the Americans, but the movement had been reported to the artillery stations south of the Tosle and from them there swept into

At another point a detachment of "We have made every attempt to Germans stood until the Americans comb out men when there was a great were upon them. Then it became a pressure, but we found that it was the kind during the battle. In the mud and in darkness where the combatants were barely able to distinguish each other they fought it out. The Amer-

Americans on the left failed to

105 caliber and minenwerfers. They hard, if it succeeded it would not have behind the line who were brought up had them on the higher ground, considerably to the rear of the battle line.

The American guns did excellent work, not only in covering the advance but in breaking up formations, especially one large assemblage of infantry.

The American guns did excellent work, not only in covering the advance but in breaking up formations, especially come over to assist us, ammunition and established fact, in spite of all legions that these lace had to lace after the attack began, where conditions ever fought with greater splendor chosen a united command, but it was than these lack had to lace after the attack began, where conditions ever fought with greater splendor chosen a united command, but it was than these lacks had to lace after the attack began, where conditions ever fought with greater splendor chosen a united command, but it was than these lacks had to lace after the attack began, where conditions ever fought with greater splendor chosen a united command, but it was than these lacks had to lace after the attack began, where conditions ever fought with greater splendor chosen a united command, but it was than these lacks had to lace after the attack began, where conditions ever fought with greater splendor chosen a united command, but it was than these lacks had to lace after the attack began, where conditions are conditions and the command at the comman

BRITISH REGAIN LINES.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—After remaining for twenty-

Early yesterday morning a strong enemy force attacked and managed to get possession of most of their old trenches, but their occupation was short lived. The positions are now in the hands of the British

FLEET MAY GIVE BATTLE

urg and Gen. Ludendorff, in maintain their prestige and ion with the German fleet. An order issued by the new chief of the German dmiralty staff, Admiral Scheer, is said a express the wish of the fleet to attack the British naval forces.

men and material. We had difficulties to confront us. We were not a military nation in the sense of the nave of the continent. We had a small army. What have we accomplished?

"Since August, 1914, including those already with the colors, this country has raised for the army and the navy not been immediately made up.

"Since August, 1914, including those already with the colors, this country has raised for the army and the navy in place and are obliged to fait their heavy guns before pressing to offensive if the allies have only light forces of the vesle and are obliged to sait their heavy guns before pressing to fit the listory of any country in the world.

"In order to give an idea of what this means; if the United States of the In a month's time 265,000 means are of the most remarkable feats of the British alignment of the most remarkable feats of the British and our war of the most remarkable feats of the British that the means; if the United States of the In a month is the position which to confront us. We were not a military nation in the sense of the nations of the continent. We had difficulties for beyond any anticipation which to confront us. We were not a military nation in the sense of the nations of the continent. We had difficulties for beyond any anticipation which to confront us. We were not a military nation in the sense of the nations of the continent. We had a small army nation in the sense of the nations of the continent. We had a small army nation in the sense of the nations of the continent. We had a small army nation in the we had a small army nation in the sense of the nations of the continent. We had a small army nation in the military nation in the sense of the nations of the continent. We had a small army nation

5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. By KAISER'S CHANCE LOST BY FOCH'S BRILLIANT DRIVE—LLOYD GEORGE midnight those men on the right

GERMANS BY USE OF BRITISH SHIPS

Premier Tells of Miscalculations by Ludendorff in Strategy.

(Continued from first page.)

engineers completed the work of the understand the gigantic effort which is involved in constructing, in strengthening, in increasing, in repairing, in stream, while the officers chosen supplying, in maintaining, in manning

2,500,000 Tons to 8,000,000.

"When the war started the Britis iliary fleet. Every trade route of the world is controlled by its ships. Take were merged into one great roar. by the British fleet, which has set up

trackless area. They have destroyed at least 150 of these ocean submarin

"I will give you a figure which in dicates the gigantic character of the the month of June alone ships of the British navy steamed 8,000,000 miles. To this must be added the great efforts of the mercantile marine has now become a branch of the Brit-ish navy. It has faced the same danfought their way along the chosen routes. Some of them foundered across through the water, while others used the bridges that still were stand-

U. S. Uses British Ships

"Most of the American troops who have so gallantly acquitted themselves ships comprehend what a gigantic ef-The Germans also attempted to fort it means to keep this immense rike the Americans a disconcerting machine going. There is rather a tendency to divide our efforts into two

for the navy. "I wonder how many people under stand the number of men required to these men had enjoyed a long rest on in the whole story of the British army man and maintain the British navy and the eastern front and had devoted their "Our losses were great. We took a man and maintain the British navy and British mercantile marine, at least the advancing column such a mass of one and one-half million. Probably shells that the formation was quickly eight or nine hundred thousand were

men of military age.

"We have made every attempt to trained energially and acquired British fleet down. To let the British fleet down was to let the allies down.

"The Germans during the last two fenses, and those tired troops had years have made two distinct attempts to dig defense on the left failed to to force a decision, one on the sea and the other on the land. They attempted sive failed, but they knew that the been expected by spring. As a mat-sea offensive would be more vital of the ter of fact on March 21 there was two. The land offensive might have only one American division in line.

> could not have been sent across, nor endeavors to achieve it, and each the necessary coal and material to en. general was mainly concerned with of the boys who so upheld the hor able France and Italy to manufacture defense of his own front.

have been over before that stage could have been over before that stage could it fell.

"What was the object? The object." "What was the object? The object ould."

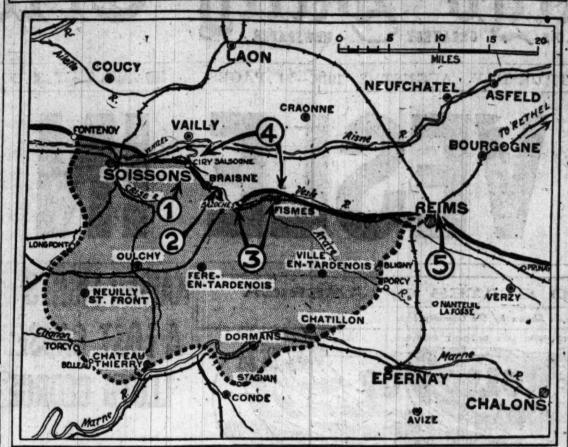
"The American naval mission which came over here the other day saw a nched their counter attack at navy and were immensely struck with British army had been overwhelm the vastness of the work which was the American forces could not have the fighting was theirs and the losses done. They were specially anxious arrived in time to save the French were, in the main, theirs. After the

> pletely triumphant from the outbreak There has been four hard months of of the war at sea no effort on land such fighting as has never been seen army they had considerable success. would have saved us. The British fact was mainly responsible for that complete triumph, and any destruction of our resources which would have impaired in the least this triumph in the balance.
>
> On the face of this globe, not lieusy in magnitude of the armiles, the losses merely have they been fought to a standstill, but Gen. Foch—or, if I may call him by his new title, and I am sure everybody will join in sending a sure everybody will be a s uld have been ruinous to the cause of the allies.

Effort On Land.

"I will now say a word about our effort on land. Our military effort

POUNDING AT THE VESLE LINE



1-The French have taken Ciry Salsogne, near the confluence of the Vesle and Aisne rivers.

2 - Franco-American units gained a footing on the north bank of the Peele east of Braisne and took over 100 prisoners. They are holding their positions in spite

"It will be possible for them main for some time longer, inc

Inside Story of Drives

by the peace of Brest-Litovak. He had

ly for the great-blow which was to be

exhausting conditions any troops ever fought under. Practically the whole

had been won from the enemy where

Americans Not On Hand.

French Army's Peril.

"That was the plan. If the first o

the position on March 21?

3-The Americans crossed the Vesle river under a hall of bullets. With the ald of the French they

hold the north bank between Ba-4-The Germans are resisting

tacks. These tactios are probably a cover for the retreat, which now seems to be going on to the Aisne rried out a successful local attack and advanced about half a

lation. They calculated we could not ing the enemy. They were foolish enough to believe it.

stubbornly north of the Vesle and

winter and next year will make their presence invaluable. India has sent men since the beginning of attacked. They hit here, they They thought they were destroying the British army and that there was nothdtuation its essential facts are well tuation its essential facts are well ing behind. In six weeks they were nown, but perhaps I may be permit. Harled back, fought to a standstill by ted to summarize them as they appear the Brtiish army. They were defeated has been working inside in two or three of the most sanguinary in reference to the great endeavor battles of the war and they were left which has been made in this country with unhealthy salients under fire of during the last four months. What is

"The enemy had been relieved of the British army. They declared it. all apprehensions on the eastern front They announced in all their inspired the blow on March 21 the British gov-"By May 1 they had left us to go brought all his best divisions from the east. He was combing out the best south to make another attack. They men from the remaining divisions and knew it could not be done. It is one bringing them to the west. Most of of the finest things of tenact "Our losses were great. We

step which only an emergency could have justified; that is, the send directed against the allied armies. lads of 18-20, who had received five "On March 25 we had in front of six months' training, into the line." lads of 18-20, who had received five or

Mr. Hogge-Giving their mothers Mr. Lloyd George-That is not true. Mr. Lloyd George-It is a monstrous

Passes the Lie.

Mr. Hogge—It is true; it's a lie to say Cries of "Order. Mr. Lloyd George (proceeding)-

"Considerable American forces had member coming at 9 o'clock one dark have been brought over since the bat night from Boulogne after I had been to see the generals. I saw these boys | 305,000 Americans were brought over coming up by torchlight from boat of which straight to France. No sooner were ish ships. they there than these lade had to face

British army. We must all be proud their British native land and helped to had right to expect. munitions. France and England would "So when the blow came the resave the cause of the allies from distance and England would bave been starved and the war would be reves of the allied army as a whole aster. After an experience of six weeks who, after all, are not trained officers things to her all have been starved and the war would be reves of the allied army as a whole aster. After an experience of six weeks who, after all, are not trained officers things to her all have been over before that stage could were not available to meet it, where fighting—it is a remarkable fact when in the ordinary sense of the term, have see the effects.

"The men are brave, but the officers things to her all have been over before that stage could were not available to meet it, where fighting—it is a remarkable fact when in the ordinary sense of the term, have you know what that German plan was shown skill and knowledge and man-

these objects had been attained and the only dwell on the part which the Brit-Aside from this relatively small opscation and the usual intermittent
bombardment of certain villages in the
rear of the British line, the front remains extraordinarily quiet.

"Unless the allies had been complant of the control of the same magnithe gigantic character of the task
which is being undertaken.

"Unless the allies had been complant of the time to save the French of May they turned off to attack
the french. There never has been
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"In the first attack on the French The British on the face of this globe, not merely what has happened since then? Not in magnitude of the armies, the losses merely have they been fought to a any destruction and sustained, the valor distanced inflicted and sustained, the valor distanced inflicted and sustained. "What happened at first? The German army achieved considerable suches. We had anxious moments, very, and such genius, Marshal Foch—by knew most were most anxious. Losses were considerable in men and materials and in numbers of prisoners captured far beyond any anticipation which could have been made, and we had been called upon to provide for, had they not been immediately made upon to British army and overshelps the British army and overwhelm the

Danger Not Over.

"The danger is not over, but he would be a sanguine man on the Ger-

in a fortnight's time 268,000 men were by voluntary recruiting, a most unexampled feat in the history of any country in the world.

"In order to give an idea of what this means; if the United States of America were to call to the colors the same number of men in proportion to her population, it would mean nearly 15,000,000 men. The dominions have contributed 1,000,000 more.

Word for Dominions.

"Let me say before leaving the dominions how valuable has been the"

"It was first the German miscalculation. The German miscalculation.

aid of the dominion representatives lation. They calculated we could not mans calculated we could not make serving in our councils during the six do it, and we owe a debt of gratitude up our losses and that Americans could not be brought over. Look what has been done.

"In February the Americans brought enough to believe it.

"The Germans believed we had no men to make up the deficiency, and they made their plans accordingly and attacked. They hit here, they hit in the south, they hit here, they hit in the north.

"In February the Americans brought over 48,000 men, I think. In January itself, but Germany succeeded by her blow in convincing the most obdurate blow in convincing t they knew what was being brought over in American ships, was true and said about our having no ships was true, then the destruction of the alllied army was a certainty.

"That was one of the uses of the good press. It is a mistake to con-tradict them. That was their second

ernment made a special appeal to President Wilson to send men over. divisions, so they could be brigaded

"President Wilson responded by return mail. It was prompt. It was de many cisive. But he stipulated that we should is too do our part of the carrying. impressed upon the shipping control- them again. ler the necessity of getting every Amerof the trades, where they were quite essential—do not let any one imagine erful army and a tried army and a vic-we have ships to spare in order to torious army in France, equal to the carry over American troops, because best troops in the field, and growing there has been a loss of 200,000 tons a every day, and there will be no break month in essential cargoes, which means 2,500,000 per annum-with the America esult we have just seen.

"I forget how many thousand troops tle, mostly in British ships. In July which 188,000 were carried in Brit-

"That was the second element in the restoration of the situation, bethese troops have fought. It is not the army which was to destroy the merely that they fought with courage -every one expected that of the Amer ican army-but they have fought with a trained skill no one ever expected or er than a support. They are now be-

if fell.

The burs in trenches they formerly suppled astride the Bray-Corbie road, suppled the Bray-Co

made for success? Unity of command. at last achieved, but after a long struggle. The word generalissimo is a mis in a real sense of the term. The gen eralissimo is a man who ha plete command over his army and appoints generals and dismiscontrols not merely the fighting in the field but the troops behind the lin "That is not the position of Gen.

Foch and is not a position he aspires to. In the ordinary sense of the term to their cost.

Gen. Nivelle Experin "Our first experiment in this direc-



A SMART LION STYLE WITH PLENTY OF TIE SLIDE SPACE

the disastrous defeat for the Cerman army, and he had a great strategic plan for a combined attack on the German army in April of last year. He was the first general in this war who devised the plan of attack on a wide front, which the Germans have following the pointment. Russia has been a great front, which the Germans have following the problem.

t was an attack on the left of the alled armies on the heights of Vimy.

"The British part of the battle was policy was to deal with the de facto part in the battle was concerned d armies on the heights of Vimy.

"The British part of the battle was biggest success won by the Brit.

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Covernment In to Russia. the biggest success won by the Brit-ish armies since 1914. The members will recollect it ended in a sweeping when the slightest des

mately destroying it.

"Think what a difference it would have made if some of Vimy ridge had been in the hands of the Germans on March 21. It would have made all the

Unity a Success.

"That was the first experiment in results, especially for the British army. Then came the various efforts at Versailles and afterwards the un-fortunate controversy which raged round the efforts in February last to fight for the allies. They asked us be short of rubber year. We had no time to reap the nefit of it before the great blow fell. to get ships to bring them away. "The controversy was in the army say this because I wish to make it

"There have been, perhaps, mishaps what a certain section of the press like the Chateau Thierry disaster since, like the Chateau Thierry disaster since, but by masterly handling of reserves of angel and Vladivostok. If the Czecl French, Italian, and American troops, as well as British, gradually German efforts and ended in the disastrous retreat from the Marne, which has produced such a wealth of confitries and such depression in the enemy

"It is too early to predict that the German effort is exhausted, and it cannot blame the Czecho-Slovaks for would be a mistake for us to imagine There is no use fostering a false confidence. The Germans have still th powerful forces in reserve, not so is Bolshevist. If that is so, why do many as they had. But, although it not the Siberians support that governis too early to say their efforts are early to say their efforts are was over, it is not too early to say that the true we had no ships to spare, but we chance of March 21 will not come to

"These conditions cannot now be reproduced for the German general staff. "The Americans have already a powin the increase of that army until short, if at all, of the German army

Hun Divisions Lost.

"On the other hand Germany car divisions. They are already reduced Austrian support. This is rather huallied armies by May.

"Some of Germany's allies are now vincibility. Germany promised great things to her allies this year. We can

of all peace tenders. When you probed and they were not there. had happened? Germany said to her people: Don't you worry about peace. We can dictate it in a few months. We



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gle around Verdun which resulted in the strug-the disastrous defeat for the German army, and he had a great strategic plan for a combined attack on the German tials militarily. They are past the height of their endeavors. At sea

man army in April of last year. He was the first general in this war who devised the plan of attack on a wide front, which the Germans have followed with such success since then.

"When the attack took place unity of command was established during the battle, which was to come to an end after the battle was over.

"There has been a good deal of controversy, about the French part in that battle, and that I shall not enter into. Taking the battle as a whole, 50,000 prisoners were captured and four to five hundred guns, large tracts of territory, some of first strategic importions.

"The lides that we are behaving hostilely toward the great democratic government has nothing in common with the facts of the case. There is

ritory, some of first strategic impor-ritory, some of first strategic impor-with the facts of the case. There is tance, were captured. As far as the

of German troops away from the to interfere with the Russian people heights of Vimy from which the prolonged attacks by the French army imposing upon them any particular in 1915 had failed to dislodge them. It has been like a great bastion which ly for themselves. But when we see the Germans could neither capture nor dermany imposing her authority on turn, and every effort they have made large tracts and exploiting, or atended in a most sanguinary repulse. tempting to exploit them to the detriAs long as it was in British hands ment of the allies against the will of it made it difficult and impracticable to the people, we feel at any rate that As long as it was in British half it made it difficult and impracticable to carry out their great operations for the Russian people ought to be free severing the British army and ultimately destroying it.

"Recent events, violent as they are,

mans as marauders and the Russian people are more and more seeking allied assistance. We shall not hesitate to render every help in our power to liberate them from this cruel oppres

Ald to Czecho-Slovaks "The Czecho-Slovak movement is very remarkable movement. The only desire of the Czecho-Slovak was to

tunes of the allied armies were re- send them to Vladivo "Acting undoubtedly under German duress, the Bolshevik government re-Slovaks have now become the center of activities hostile to the Bolshevik government in Russia, the Bolshevik government has itself to blame and no

"The first thing they asked the They would have been lunatics if they wherever they could in order to say sized army and so German and Austrian prisoners have been ordered to attack the Czecho-Slovaks and to prevent them from getting to Vladivostok.

there has been some criticism of the action of the president of the United States on the decision he has taken in onjunction with Japan to send forcer Czecho-Slovaka from their plight that they have been put into by organization of the German and Austrian pris

Few Words on Peace.

"I have only a few words to say about what has been said about peace There are people who seem to conside any efforts to make peace as in itself try. That attitude must be steadfast put it to those who only want hone

instinct and conscience of the British ple told them that something which s fundamental to human happiness

"Why did we go into war? Be

French army. He was in command of the greater army and was chosen to command the whole, and apart from that we were fighting on French territory.

"Gen. Nivelle was an exceedingly able and experienced officer. He was the economic position of the cenary who commanded in the strugther and the training and to human progress was put in jeopardy by the great military power of Germany.

"Has there been any change in the training and to human progress was put in jeopardy by the great military power of Germany.

"Has there been any change in that respect? Let us take recent that respect? Let us take recent events such as the treaty of Breat Littorek when some German states are man who commanded in the struggle around Verdun which resulted in despair. Their harvests are not too tention of negotiating a peace that the first power of the center of the c past the What happened? As soon as tic peace imposed upon Russia. German high command swept to side Count Hertling, Kuel

Czernin and imposed their own term
"The next step was the humili Roumania. The third test was what happened after Baron Kuehiman to say things which I she war from the point of

For Learne of Nations

I believe in a league of nations by

"In any league of nati same thing might conceivable saying, but saying in thei back, you made no impression take great care next year we she

of entering into a league of m

"We don't want to put this g be a power behind it, a power inforce its decrees, and all at that league such a power does exist. enemy that such a power does exist durable peace will then come, but a

Miss Rosalie Selfridge Is Married in Long

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Rosalie hea Selfridge, eldest daughter of Hu ry Gordon Selfridge, formerly of Calcago, now owner of one of Lond large stores, was married this after noon to Serge de Bolotoff, eldest son of the Princess Wiasemsky, a member

mother a few months ago, the welding was attended only by relatives as a few friends of the couple. After a honeymoon in the south France the couple will live part of the year in England and the remaisir

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ouick, E MARCH

Asks Senate to Power Bill; F **Full Divis**

[BY A STAFF CO Washington, D. C.

france.
This was the asser March, chief of sta-military affairs comm ble speed in t the draft age limits Field Marshal Foo

Field Marshal Foch hurl the entire united of france, Great B United States agains on the western front the war in the shor the committee. Next the terrific conflict, alr on the Aisne-Vesle lin th Foch's armies their power, he intin Total Army of

The committee learn American military army of 5,000,000 m oth an agreement r llies in Paris shortly Gen. March unfo new army program, emphasize the ne action by congress upon the committee artment is striving to a successful termi Would Provide 3.

The program calls don of ninety-eight c of approximately 40,0 a total of 3,920,000 the proposed draft age It is the plan of the to send eighty of the 3,200,000 men, to Fran sible dispatch, holding country, while the tr tional recruits goes for The committee was

the United States base gram on the sending to France. Careful in ould be difficult to greater production. Now Depend on B

The British government rangements which ha fect for the last few i gard to the furnishing These arrangeme gram begins to turn drawal of British at The continuation of

ping arrangement wi ernment assures the American troc month until cold wea that it may have slightly. 2,500,000 in Fra

It is calculated tha onths of good troop movement. T another 1,000,000 to ready in France, re strength of the Americances close to the 2 the first of the year. Gen. March told t it was his opinion that class would not be s line. He explained the ment wanted the age 18 years simply to hat that age in readiness. It was brought out that several memb plete suspension of ments, even in the na been made lately of t

nents in the within the draft ag positions less ard army. The committee de to hear Secretary of on this question, a be called to testify

mittee acts.

Senate Eager for Gen. March said den. March said it factory to the war de srew passed the ma mediately after it re action of business or of the members of the ever, believed that the ealled back into week or ten days to tion.

Representative D committee, has still set his committee sider the bill. In howed that five me

mittee are in the could be obtained e Representative Is Dead in

Washington, D. C., sentative, James H. Assh, Wis., died of I hight in this city. He of the military to house, was 60 years of the high minth term in

Explosion on L Kills Lieut.

LONDON, Aug. Foster Foss, U. S. Ive sailors were in Explosion on an Aug. alle, M. C. Finest res

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en any change in set us take recent the treaty of Brestne German states, and the insing a peace which the insing a peace wh

Kuehlmann, and their own terms

league of nations is go sue of nations is go s will depend on the which it is set up it, the Germans no ng in their actions I your lands, we have

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4 MILLION MEN. ouick, Enough, MARCH PLEADS

> Asks Senate to Rush Man Power Bill; Favors 98 Full Divisions.

Vashington, D. C., Aug. 7.—[Spe 1—The United States can end the ar as soon as it gets 4,000,000 trained completely equipped, into

h, chief of staff, to the senate ary affairs committee, in urging ible speed in the passage of the tration man power bill making

Fleid Marshal Foch is preparing to hurl the entire united military strength of France, Great Britain, and the United States against the Germans United States against the Germans on the western front in order to end the war in the shortest possible time, was the impression Gen. March left on the committee. Next spring will see the terrific conflict, already in progress the Aisne-Vesle line, in full swing with Foch's armies striking with all their power, he intimated.

Total Army of 5,000,000.

nittee learned also that the decision to enlarge the entire an military program to an of 5.000,000 men was reached with an agreement reached among the alles in Paris shortly before that time. March unfolded in detail the ew army program, just formulated, emphasize the necessity for quick tion by congress and to impress spon the committee how the war de-artment is striving to bring the war to a successful termination at the earli

Would Provide 3,920,000 Men program calls for the organiza tion of ninety-eight complete divisions of approximately 40,000 men each, or a total of 3,920,000 men. This will

the proposed draft age limits.

It is the plan of the war derpartment to send eighty of these divisions, or 1,200,000 men, to France, with all pos-able dispatch, holding eighteen diviions, or 720,000 men, in reserve in this try, while the training of addiional recruits goes forward.

the allied governments suggested that the United States base its present pro gram on the sending of 120 division b France. Careful inquiry into this iggestion, however, revealed that it could be difficult to carry it into ef-

Now Depend on British Ships. The British government, it is under

stood, has agreed to continue the arrangements which have been in effect for the last few months with regard to the furnishing of ships for the transportation of troops to France. These arrangements will be con-tinued until the American shipping profram begins to turn out tonnage ient quantities to permit the withwal of British shipping for other

much needed purposes.

The continuation of the present shipping arrangement with the British govat assures the maintenance American troop movement to month until cold weather sets in. After that it may have to be cut down

2,500,000 in France Jan. 1.

It is calculated that there are four with of good weather ahead for movement. This would enable department to add more than 1,000,000 to the 1,300,000 alady in France, raising the total rength of the American expeditionary close to the 2,500,000 mark by

the first of the year.

Gen. March told the committee that twas his opinion that the 18 year old than would not be sent to the firing line. He explained that the war depart-ment wanted the age limit reduced to ments is emphasized daily in special years simply to have young men of dispatches from Holland. A dispatch to the Daily Mail from The Hague to-

It was brought out in the conference day includes an editorial by the Dusseveral members favor the com-seldorf Nachrichten, which says that no seven in the navy. Criticism has ade lately of the number of enis in the navy of young men
the draft age seeking to get
a less arduous than in the

"For though it is true that the end
might come quickly," it adds, "it could
only be an end of terror as in Russia."
The Vorwaerts of Berlin says that

called to testify before the com- spired optimism, that German is

the war department if coned the man power bill imnot won and can be lost." business on Aug. 26. Some mbers of the committee, how-wed that the senate should back into session within a tan days to insure quick ac-

of the house military affairs has still made no move to committee together to con-he bill. Investigation today that five members of the comare in the city and a quorur obtained easily over night.

resentative Davidson Is Dead in Washington

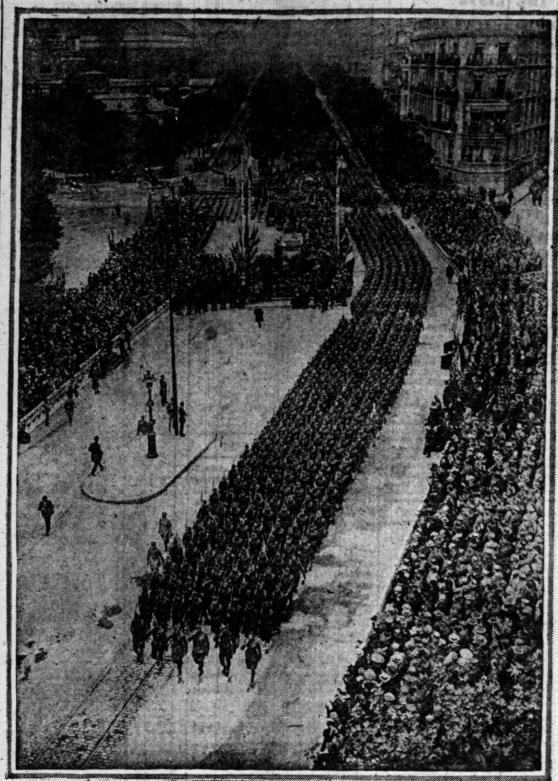
Wia, died of heart failure last in this city. He was a member the military military committee of the was 60 years old, and was serv-ninth term in congress.

plosion on U.S. Ship Kills Lieut. Foss; 5 Hurt

ON, Aug. 6. — Lieut. Frank OSS, U. S. A., was killed and

THESE YANKS DEFEATED CRACK PRUSSIAN GUARDS

American Regiments Marching in Avenue President Wilson July 4 Just Before Their Departure for the Marne Battle Front.



All France joined with the American forces in celebrating Independence day. In Paris thousands of American fighting men marched through the streets, which were lined by dense crowds of enthusias, tic French people inspired by the sight of their new allies.

The above picture from L'Illustration shows an American regiment passing through Avenue President Wilson (formerly the Avenue du Trocadero). The reviewing stand in the middle distance is before the statue of Commenting on the recent mag-

GLOOM GROWS;

Black and Dark Is the

Hour," with No Rift

Ahead.

LONDON, Aug. 7.-The despondent

tone of the latest German press com-

ILLUSIONS GONE

TEUTON PRESS

nificent fighting qualities of the American troops La Liberte of Paris says:
"The most striking fact is the taking of Fismes by the Ameri-"For the second time in less

the Prussian guards. It is to one of those regiments that filed past us at Paris on the Fourth of July that the honor of this brilliant exploit belongs. Fismes was, on the evening before, outflanked on the east, and American detach trate into the southern suburbs. the Americans launched an assault being defended by the Prussian guards and gave proof of that superior and irresistible class which characterizes them. The Americans followed closely the Fismette, which is situated north of the Soldiers of the guard, in spite of their tenacity, had to fall back and their pursuers again engaged them in battle.
"There were furious hand to

hand struggles. As at Sergy and Seringes, our allies excelled in combat with the bayonet, making a real massacre of the enemy.
"At 4 o'clock they were masters

AMERICA'S MIGHT

Army Program as Revealed to Senate Committee by Gen.

T 7 ASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 7.—[Special.] — Here are the chief features of the new army program as outlined today by Gen. Peyton C. March, chief of staff, to the senate military affairs committee: Ninety-eight divisions—3,920,000

men-to make up troops obtained under existing law. Eighty divisions—3,200,000 men—to be sent to France.
Eighteen divisions—720,000 men -to be held in reserve in the Unit-ed States while additional recruits

are being trained. An army when completed of 5,000,000 men, minimum strength.
Troop movement to France at
the rate of 250,000 men a month
until cold weather sets in, meaning over 1,000,000 more men abroad before the first of the year. An expeditionary force of almost 2,500,000 men in France by Jan. 1.

WIRE STRIKE OFF

MEN AWAIT U.S.

STUDY OF PLANS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7 .- [Spe-

cial.]—Positive assurances have been received by Postmaster General Burle-

strike, and the government wire con

its plans for dealing with the telegraph labor situation in that understanding.

Mr. Burleson annous ced today that

control of telephones and telegraphs probably would be the coordination

for Third Consecutive Day

PARIS, Aug. 7.—The long range shelling of the region of Paris was re-sumed today for the third consecutive

cretary of the Navy Daniels events of recent days at last have lestion, and he will probably shattered the illusion, created by invincible. It says: "The German people at last realize the colossal gravity of the situation.

> Depression in Austria. ZURICH, Switzerland, Aug. 7.-The German hope of ending the war by a military decision before the arrival of the Americans was blasted by the recent allied offensive, the Socialist news- trol administration is proceeding with

paper Arbeiter Zeitung of Vienna points out, in concluding a recent ar-ticle on the military situation. "All the explanations and comments," the newspaper says, "canno alter the patent fact that in this dou-ble offensive the gain of ground and onsequently the only visible sign nuccess is on the allied side."

Soon Take Offensive. AMSTERDAM, Aug. 7. — The Ger. mans are not likely to remain on the defensive long, according to Gen. von

fought by our retreating troops will not continue indefinitely, says 'Gen. von Ardenne. "The German offensive has suffered an unpleasant interruption, but it will certainly revive."

Moose Vote Dollar a Year Each to a War Chest

Aurora, Ill., Aug. 7.—The Loyal Or. Paris Undergoes Shelling llors were injured by a boiler der of Moose, in national convention at moose an American ship in a port yesterday. Lieut. Foss' was in Providence, R. I.

be well at Grove Park Inn. Asset C. Finest report hotel in the world.

Government Has Court

day hearing of the case of forty-eight gion. women arrested yesterday for attempt speech making demonstration before the White House in protest against the senate's failure to act on the woman suffrage amendment. The women object to continuance, contending many are munitions workers and would be put to great expense by the delay.

British Casualties Show Decrease During Week

LONDON, Aug. 7.—British cas reported in the week ended today totaled 9,866, compared with an aggre-gate of 12,893 reported in the previous week. These are divided as follows: Officers. Men.
Killed or died of wounds....105 1,609

3 Million **Cold Feet** Every third family of the

For the present the wire administra-tion will not attempt to adjust the differences between the Western Union Telegraph company and employés who million who read The Delineator buys a hot-water are members of the Commercial Telegraphers' union, but it is in consultation bottle each year. Four and with officers of the company and offi-cers of the union, and hopes to obtain a half people-nine feet-to a truce until the government is ready to act. a family, a total of three million cold feet for manu-Meanwhile postoffice inspectors are making an investigation of the disfacturers of hot-water bottles to cater to The great Delineator audience of a one of the first effects of government million prosperous families and consolidation of competing sys-tems wherever possible.

Negotiations were already under way for consolidating a number of competing telephone systems when the government assumed control. buy vast quantities of household products every day. Do you manufacture something used by American homes?

Delineator

GENERAL MANGIN, THE SPEARHEAD. NEVER AT REAR

Directs Battles Near the Head of His Men; Gay but Implacable.

BY WALTER DURANTY. Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable

lunched today with Gen. Mangin and Mesnil St. Georges (west of Montdi. trols yesterday and during the night we his staff at army headquarters that dier). lately shook to the thunder of hundreds of guns. More than sixty of park-trophies captured from the enemy in the victorious offensive. A brief, simple meal—cold ham, boiled beef, mashed potatoes, cheese, and fruit-was served on the table whose only ornament was a bowl of flowers picked this morning in a Sois-sons garden. The walls of the room

of proprietors in stilted sporting atti-Like Hunting Party.

were of dark oak, decorated with fine stag heads and a series of life sized

pictures of the last three generations

The general commented laughingly thereupon, and, indeed, his conversation throughout was gay, general, and varie. It might have been a peace time junting party save for the occa sional distant rumble of artillery and the uniforms worn by all, including the servants, of whom there was one lefthanded native who has accompanied Mangin since his African campaigns. Only twice was the war mentioned, once in reply to the query from an American major on the general's right, "How is the battle going, sir?" when Mangan replies simply, "The battle is won," and again when the topics had turned to houseflies and the different ways of eliminating them. Some one said. "Use a butterfly net. It com bines the exercise of sport and the de

sired result-what do you think, Monsier General? Get 20,000 Captives.

Mangin smiled, but before he could nswer the chief of staff, who had just received a paper from an orderly, put in: "The general keeps his net for the boches. Here are the figures of our prisoners—20,000 in July. I'll wager that beats your fly record."

It was hard to realize that the general, courteous as a host to a king,

and so unaffertedly so, was the ter rible soldier who had been the spear nead of France's attacks from Verdun until now. Yet even while he scoffed gaily at the pretensions of one of his officers to forecast the weather by the change of the moon, his face and bear-ing stamped him as a dominant per-

Chest Like Prize Fighter.

Mangin is a man of middle height, with a chest like a prize fighter. Though his head is almost square, with its back falling straight to the neck, his face is short and rather shaped with an abnormal turn between the ear that waves back en masse from his broad forehead are black and untinged

His brown flecked hazel eyes are brist and passionate. His is the head Delay Trial of 48 Women of a Caesar Borgia with Borgia's ruth-less energy. But Mangin, unlike Bor-Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.—At the own volcanic temper as once he masgovernment's request the local police tered the African barbarians and the court today postponed until next Tues- daredevil soldiers of the foreign le-

ing without police permits to hold a Army Overcoat Clippings Made Over Into Mittens

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.-There is little waste in the clothing and equip-age division of the quartermaster corps. An announcement today said that the clippings from a thousand overcoats that had been shortened for use in the trenches overeas had been converted into mittens. Clippings of material too small for use have been turned over to the conservation and reclamation division of the corps.

BATTLE STATEMENTS

Clarence rivers has now been pushed

important portions of the ground taken

from them by the enemy in his attack

yesterday. All the objectives of our

counter attack have been secured and a

As the result of the action of our pa-

number of prisoners captured by us.

GERMAN REPORT.

BERLIN, Aug. 7.-The war office re-

GIVEN PLEDGES

far in excess of their quota.

forward to a depth of about a the

FRENCH REPORT PARIS, Aug. 7.—The text of the son

office communication tonight reads:
Between the Oise and the Aisne, after ards on a front of nearly five miles. Further north our patrols entered the enemy's trenches today east of the violent bompardment, the enemy at-Nieppe forest and captured over thirty prisoners and a few machine guns. A and Tracy-le-Val. He was repulsed. few prisoners have been secured also To the east of Braisne (on the Vesle) a few of our elements, acting in conjuncon other parts of the front. EARLY REPORT.

At an early hour this morning the British troops holding the sector on our

tion with American troops, crossed the Vesle and established themselves in spite of two violent German counter at-

railways running to Rethel and Laon. EARLY REPORT. IConvight: 1918.] In the region of Montdidier our WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN troops have made some local progress France, Aug. 7.-The correspondent south of Framicourt and southeast of

Along the Vesle-the French last night astride the Clarence river (in the Lys repulsed German attempts against La sector) and captured a few prisoners; them now line one avenue through the Crange farm (west of Braisne) and oc. and two machine guns.

cupied the station at Ciry-Salsogne. We took 100 prisoners east of Braisne. In Champagne a local attack was diside of the Lys sector). rected this morning against our position south of Auberive. It was thrown back.

AMERICAN REPORT. Dickebusch sectors. Washington, D. C., Aug. 7 .- Gen. Pershing's communique for yesterday, re-

ceived here today, says: In the sector held by our troops along the Vesle the day was marked by heavy artillery and machine gun fire.

BRITISH REPORT. LONDON, Aug. 7.—The text of the

This morning and again this afternoon the enemy made further local attacks upon our positions astride the Braye-Corbie road and was repulsed after

sharp fighting.

Raids attempted by the enemy durwere violent artillery duels, which were ing the day south of Hamel and southwest of La Bassee were driven off by our fire.

A Canadian Atlantic Port, Aug. 7.—

A Canadian Atlantic Port, Aug. 7.—

An American schooner arrived here both sides of Braisne and Bazocses. today with eighty-five members of the court of the Tokuwana Marin of 7029

ued and our line between the Lawe and by our counter attacks.

REPORT ANOTHER SALVATION ARMY PEACE BANTER FROM HERTLING Three of the thirty trade organize Salvation Army drive already are at

Hold Gains in East, Indemnities, No After War Boycott.

BERNE, Aug. 7.—Replying to questions from members of the right in more than 20,000. The Chicago Eliks' Waukegan High School the reichstag recently, according to organization formed a "flying squadron" to do their share at a meeting Adopts Military Train advices received here today, Chancellor held at the club yesterday. One hun von Hertling declared that Germany dred Elks, under the leadership of intends to keep Belgium until the allies fulfill certain conditions, including payment of indemnities and reëstab.

Andrew Brennan, Arthur C. Arnold, The Waukegan, Ill., Aug. 7.—[Special.]—

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The Waukegan, Ill., Aug. 7.—[Special.]—

Andrew Brennan, Arthur C. Arnold, and Bernard J. Brown agreed to raise a minimum of \$20,000. and the chin that betokens an implaca. payment of indemnities and reëstable will. His nose is strong and aqui- lishment of Germany and Austria as line, lips firm, yet mobile, and his short | before the war, plus the advantage ob-

manian peace treaties. The new peace conditions laid dow

by Hertling were as follows: Recognition of Germana's integrity as before the war. Renunciation of all claim to Alsa

orraine by France. Restoration of all German coloni or their equivalent. Recognition of Austria-Hungary's integrity, as before the war, plus territorial and economic advantages obtained through the Bucharest peace.

Recognition of Brest-Litovsk peace Recognition of Courland, Lithuania Esthonia, and Livonia, as included in

Germany's sphere of influence.

Payment of indemnities to Germany Recognition of Germany's solution

the Polish question. Liberty of the seas. ciation by the allies of every

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U-BOAT'S SHELLS SINK LIGHTSHIP OFF HATTERAS

May Be Part of Scheme to **Wipe Out Shipping** Guides. attacked and regained all of the more

mond Shoals lightship, off Cape Hatteras, N. C., was shelled and sunk by have advanced our line a short distance formed. The crew, who took to their the navy department was today in-

hoats, have reached shore safely. The lightship guards, twelve miles from shore, the outthrust reefs of storm A party of our troops successfully swept Cape Hatteras, known as the rushed ope of the enemy posts last night gravevard of the Atlantic coast. It is north of Vieux Berquin (on the north imperative that the light be restored at once, and certain steps to that end The hostile artillery has been active already have been taken by the com-

east of Robecq and in the Merville and mander of the naval district. Attack Shipping Guides.

The attacking submarine probably was the one that sank the American tank steamer O. P. Jennings 100 miles

port today says:

The number of prisoners captured by ago.

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The attack may represent a new phase of enemy submarine operations off the American coast, designed to hamper shipping by destruction of the Braye-Corbie road broke down better hand, it may merely represent an isolated case of frightfulness. If fore our lines. Northwest of Montdidier the enemy's Northwest of Montdidier the enemy's partial attacks were unable to develop owing to our fire.

In the morning there were partial endocember of the control o gagements on the Vesic and we captured tion supply is exhausted.

JAP STEAMER SUNK.

The progress of our patrols in the sector east of Robecq has been continuous ector east of Robecq has been continuous experiments. These attacks were repulsed, at some tons gross. It was sunk without warning about 200 miles off the Nova Scotia shore on Aug. 1, according to

the crew. The Tokuyama Maru, a freighter of the Japanese Mail Steamship company, was steaming from England to an American port. The crew in the small boats was picked up by the American

Eau Claire High School Abolishes German Course

Eau Claire, Wis., Aug. 7.-No longer Otto J. Lehmann, representing the State street stores, announced that they would guarantee a minimum of \$20,000 and that they already had Hunland. Upon recommendation of started active work. M. G. Higbie, assisting Louis F. Swift, chairman of the ducation has abolished the German packing house committee, stated his course from the curriculum, organization has pledged itself to raise

Adopts Military Training

Waukegan, Ill., Aug. 7.-[Special.]



ing their time and energy to the operation of the roads, for, as every one knows, in administering the railroads of the country, I have utilized the best

has thus far attended the railroad administration, I desire to give these mer due credit. We have only had the roads under government operation for seven months, and in that time, due to the efforts of these men, the results have been surprising. There is today no cangestion, things are running smoothly, and, so far as the roads are concerned, every problem has been met and satisfactorily disposed of."

So far as the railroads are concerned, there will be no coal famine next winter. Mr. McAdoe was positive in the statement that there is no shortage of ears for moving coal, and will be note.

So far as the Chicago terminal situation is concerned, Mr. McAdoo would not say precisely what would be done. In company with railroad officials, he spent six hours yesterday inspecting the city's network of terminals.

"The problem is too great for rapid determination," he said. "I know Chicago pretty well, having been here many times, but until today I never had an adequate idea of the immensity

tion here is complicated and bad. It should be improved, and as a result of my trip of inspection today I am cer-tain that some improvements will be made, but how far reaching they will

"One thing I may say with a reasonable degree of certainty, and that is that the Grand Central station will be abolished for passenger traffic. Of the roads now entering there the Baltimore and Ohio will probably be diverted to the La Salle street station; the Soo line and Great Western to the Illinois Central station at Twelfth street, and the Pere Marquette to the Dearborn station at Polk street. The Grand Central station will probably be used for mail and express matter.

New Union Station Problem.

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"The new Union station presents quite a complicated problem. The situation there is not happy. But, on the other hand, it is possible for us to live with it until the war is over, and we cannot afford to engage in anything which will in the slightest degree tend to cripple war production. There will be some work done there this year, just enough to conserve what has already been done, and no more.

"I was astounded today at the immensity of the railroad yards of Chicago. I traversed a part—relatively

cago. I traversed a part—relatively a very small part—of them. Why, I am told there are over \$,000 miles of tracks in the yards here."

The Next Loan Drive.

Mr. McAdoo told of betterments and improvements made in the roads under ederal operation and said these would e continued. He then talked enthu-issically of the next Liberty loan

"The new loan's amount has not yet been determined," he said. "But it will be a very attractive issue. It will be exempt from the normal income tax, and that should add to its attrac-tiveness, in addition to the interest rate of 4% per cent, which it will

Carry."
Oscar A. Price, assistant director general of railroads, said Chicago is likely to have a grain embargo laid against it by the railroad administration unless the state grain inspection authorities and local elevators make a vast improvement at once in their methods and insure the unloading of cars with greater speed.

Trip with Rail Chiefs.

Mr. Moadoo and Mr. Price with T

Mr. Moadoo and Mr. Price, with J. M. Shaffer, assistant secretary to Mr. McAdoo, left the Blackstone at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and drove to the Northwestern depot, where a train of two cars awaited them. There, with R. H. Alshton, regional director of the Northwestern division; Hale Holden, regional director of the central division, and other rail officials, a tries was made over a portion of the trip was made over a portion of the

Cincinnati, where he will remain a day, and will then go to White Sulphur Springs, Va., remaining there until Sunday, and leaving in time to reach Washington Monday morning.

MRS. M'ADOO IN **OVERALLS ON HER** WESTERN TRIP

The presence in Chicage of Mrs. W. G. McAdoo, who is here with her husband, the secretary of the treasury, was the occasion yesterday for a hastly improvised Liberty loan luncheon at the Blackstone hotel, where national, federal reserve, state, and city women chairmen met to talk over the plans for the "glorious fourth."

Mrs. McAdoo was wearing her favorite costume of dark blue satin with a small navy blue turban swathed in navy blue tuile which was long enough to be folded becomingly under the chin.

"Yes," she replied in response to a question imposible to scape on a torrid day, "and it hardey seems possible that only a few days ago the secretary and I were in a place in the west where it was possible to showball."

She told of the western trip, which was "the most glorious we ever had"; a bow she dressed up in overalls and a minur's cap and went down into the mines.

with Mrs. McAdoo at the little lunchn were Mrs. Kellogg Feirbank of the
ntional Liberty loan committee; Miss
noe Dixon, federal reserve director
women in the Seventh ditariet; Mrs.
ward T. Willson of Springfield, state
affirman of the women's Liberty loan
mulitee, and Mrs. Jacob Baur, leadof the Chicago and Cook county

CASUALTIES OF AMERICAN ARMY AND MARINES OVERSEAS

ARMY CASUALTIES

PASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 7. Beven casualty Hets of the a total of 1,014 names, bringing the total overseas casualties to 17,889. The army lists contained 722 names, bring-ing the total overseas army casualties to 18,409. The army casualty tabula-

Prev. Aug. 7. Killed in action 2,986 Died of wounds 1,007 Wounded in action...... 7,837 Missing, including prisoners 754 Totals14,697

FIRST NIGHT LIST

(All the Chicago names are in a spe

cial list at top of page.) KILLED IN ACTION. LIEUTENANT. Edward B. Palmer, Trenton, N. J. CORPORAL Claude D. Hickman, Waverly, Tenn. BUGLER. John K. Hartnett, Preston, Mo. PRIVATES.

Alphonso Buters, Motuplito, Italy.
Antonio Cappela, Port Reading, N. J.
Fillippo Colfatto, Massato, Italy.
Joseph Demikat, Rockville, Conn.
James F. Minnick, Greenville, O.
Manual Perry, Fall River, Mass.
Bigmund Renkunas, no address.
Ralph J. Walker, Cowpens, S. C. DIED OF WOUNDS. PRIVATE.

DIED OF DISEASE. SERGEANT. IED OF ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES.

A SCHANIC. Wayne H. Westcott, Ismay, Mont.

Wayne H. Westcott, Ismay, Mont. PRIVATES.
George O. Barnick, Wells, Minn. Clinton A. Copeland, Cheyenne, Wyo. Edward Dalman, Chinook, Mont. George E. Dean, Spokane, Wash. John Eliason, Pelican Rapids, Minn. Albert H. Felix, Norcross, Minn. Peter Fladness, Missoulia, Mont. Laurence E. Fleming, Gridley, Kas. Leon Haws, Scotland, S. D. Edwin Huckstt, McGehee, Ark. Leon Haws, Scotland, S. D. Edwin Huckett, McGehes, Ark. Robert Ingeniath, San Francisco, Cal. William C. Layton, Luxton, Utah. Seth McConkle, Vernal, Utah. Hasry J. Peaner, Worcester, Mass. Elibert Robinson, Centralia, Ill. Frank B. Stadler, New York City. Angus Stone, Fortune Bay, Newfound James A. Webster, Box Elder, Colo. WOUNDED SEVERELY.

George William Cocke, Bristol, Va. James Perry Thurber, Milton, Mass George C. Scott, Medford, Mass. SERGEANT. Walter Cattell, Rensselser, N. Y. Mayo E. Taggart. Snyder. Mo. Joseph W. Turner, Wapanucka, PRIVATES.

LIEUTENANTS.

PRIVATES.

A. J. Arsenault, Thompsonville, Conn. John Brennan, Philadelphia, Pa. Barl B. Burris, Wheeling, W. Va. Joseph Conti, Brooklyn, N. Y. Hollis B. Corbett, Whitefield, N. H. Manuel S. Cordere, Fall River, Mass. Walter L. Currey, Grafton, W. Va. Henry L. Gillot, New York City. Newton W. Hauk, St. Paul, Minn. Hugh C. Hopkins, Morris, N. Y. Styfn Rilabenski, Minsk, Russis, Frank T. Mahanna, Utica, N. Y. Charles P. Orben, Cincinnati, O. Harry Rosedilcki, Perth Amboy, N. J. Walter K. Theall, Mount Vernon, N. Y. Home Vigeant, Waterbury, Conn.

CORPORAL. PRIVATE. MISSING IN ACTION. LIEUTENANT. PRIVATE.

SECOND NIGHT LIST

KILLED IN ACTION. CAPTAIN. Willis C. Comfort, Kit Carson, Colo. LIEUTENANTS. Clarence B. Allen Jr., Salt Lake City, Uten Victor Q. Crane, St. Louis, Mc. George E. Fester, Louisville, Mr. D. E. Menroe, Marion, S. C. SERGEANTS. Albert Hiltrep, London Mills, Ill. Lee Nelson, Fort Ogden, Fiz. Gilbert L. Stark, Indianola, Okla.

Frank Brown, New York City. Charles Ramsdell, Depauville, PRIVATES.
Lee Adams, Troutdale, Va.
James H. Borgs, Lovella, Ore.
Nick Cappellano, Sanbiaso, Italy.
Albert H. Clawson, Indiana, Pa.
Samuel Geller, Philadelphia, Pa.
Pearl B. Gonnerman, Hurdland, Mo.
Mount Graham, El Paso, Tex.
William M. Magarrell, Adair, Ia.
George Harman Ringler, New York City,
Chifford C. Spotts, Tecumseh, Kans.
Claude J. Wade, Toledo, O.
Bert B. Windahl, Figeholm, Sweden. PRIVATES.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

David McCully, Belfait, Ireland.

CORPORALS.

Britten C. Cook, Ithaca N. Y.
Roy E. Doyle, Portland, Mc.
John H. Hopkins, Dallas, Tex.
Hermogene Joyal, Shirley, Mass.
Harold Kenworthy, Oldham, England.
Charles L. McBride, Brooklands, England.
John Maliet, Platte Center, Neb.
Ernest H. Mann, Ruleyille, Miss.

Wilfred Milla, Unity, Mc.

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W. H. Allen, Boston, Mass.
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George Gramer, Landes, Pa.
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Leon B. Elleworth, Jeffersonville, Vi.
Eara Epstein, New York City.
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Simion Gerden, Detroit, Mich.
Richard Greenlead, Mashua, N. H.
Charles A. Leimon, Sputh Wells, England,
Ellary D. Moods, Rudson, Me.
Patrick F. J. Connor, Philadelphia, Pa.
Waine W. Pesonen, Fyrkjarvi, Finland,
Clyde S. Bankin, Bradford, Pa.
Joseph N. Roberge, Lowell, Nass.
Elmo M. Rodenberger, White Castle, La.
Oner Sayles Jr., Hridgeport, N. Y.
John Shelton, Livermore, Hy.
William S. Smith, Bradford, Pa.
Anthony Tack, Detroit Mich.
Louis Venezio, Montaniaritoso, Raly.

PRIVATES. John Coccarro, Magliano, Italy. Pettro De Prints, Pennspidimonta Sennie Di Gracoria, Monteparana, Domenico Giammarino, Cancea laly.

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Willard H. Hasey, Tolede, O.
Wilson S. Keller, Bisto, Pa.
Harold E. Kinne, Orofino, Idahe.
Frank R. Marston, Pensacola, Fla.
Frank J. McConnell, Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Francis W. Payne, Charleston, W. Va. SERGEANTS. George T. Asses, Kañsas City, Mo. David C. Harrison, Clayton, Del. Delbert McCoy, Washington, Pa. William J. Rothmaier, Hasleton, Pi Pred B. Stults, Roanoke, Va.

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John Laughon. Odessa, Tex.

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Albert Bowker, New York City.
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James Duff. Barboursville, Ms.
George F. Dill. Bloomingdale, Ind.
James Duff. Barboursville, Ky.
John Dynan, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Clarence C. Ellison, Jamestowa, Kas.
Roy E. Poraker, Belle Plains, Kas.
Frank E. Gondeck, Hamtranck, Mich.
Holly L. Goodman, Concord, N. Y.
Mitchael Gorkovei, Grodna, Russia.
Arthur Grant, Corpus Christi, Tex.
Clifford Jones, Miles City, Mont.
Lee N. Kenyon, Brooks, Is.
Grover C. King, Cana, Va.
Albert Lambert, Chester, Ps.
Arthur W. Loomis, Cheney, Kas.
Tony, Marcheo, Everson, Pa.
Arthur B. McIntosh, Roseland, La.
Mitrofan Mickaylik, Phitadelphia, Ps.
Elishs Mullin, Lays, Wash.
Mussic Opelchuck, East Cambridge, Mass.
Merritt Personeni, Shokan, N. Y.
Rudolph Rabinowitz, Coney Island, N. Y.
Joseph Rachwal, Broöklyn, N. Y.
Tony Rutkins, Lambert, Ind.
Leo J. Sanders, Ewing, Neb.
Albert J. Schewes, Terre Haute, Ind.
Burrell Smith, Tinsley, Ky.
Roy N. Sander, Pilot Hill, Cal.
George Stering, Crisfield, Md.
William A. Stratton, Fall River, Mass.
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Corporal.

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Wallace G. Cox, New Orleans, La WAGONER. Willis L. Strouse, Sunbury, Pa. PRIVATES. Clayton H. Baker, Tully, N. Y. Milo B. Chengy, Frankfort, Ind. William H. Ferguson, Ore City, Tex. Robert J. Hall, Kings Mills, O. Leo A. Schwind, Dubuque, Ia.

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Thomas J. Moran, Brookline, Mass.
Frank P. O'Brien, Fitchburg, Mass.
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Charles D. Goudreault, Concord, Vt.

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Morris L. Parks, Bowling Green, O.

Chester Randolph, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Edwin A. Reed, Des Are, Mo.

Milton A. Samuel, Fort Worth, Tex.

Maxdeld W. Shaw, Waterbury, Conn.

John C. Shutt, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Edward J. Vigue, Skowbegan, Me.

Mai Chandler, Corbin, Ry. Ernest O. Emerson, Roswell, N. M. Louis Vivier, Turners Falls, Mass. MECHANICS.

Charles L. Casson, Des Moines, Ia. Lester McConnell, Montague, Mich. WAGONEB. Burdette W. Fothergill, Hartford, Cons SADDLER. Fred W. Winter, Rochester, N. T. HORSESHOER,

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Joseph Andrew Sepesy, Thayer, III.

PRIVATES.

Homer D. Abernathy, New Holland, Ga.

Jules Leon Adams, Yerk, Pa.

Ben B. Allen, Clayhole, Ky.

Frank J. Allen, New Salisbury, Ind.

William H. Allington, Norwalk, Conn.

Frad B. Aiken, Wethersinsle, Vt.

Alfred Anderson, Eldridge, N. D.

Joseph Arsenault, Rumford, Ma.

Aslat Aslakson, Pisher, Minn.

Frank W. Baker, Penn Station, Pa.

Raymond S. Bailleul, Springfield, Mass.

Melvin H. Bain, Slaton, Tex.

Martin C. Balensiefer, Waterloo, Ia.

Thomas Baldwin, Ironton, Ohie.

Bradler, Banks, Washinkton, Ia.

James T. Barnes, Island Peng V.

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CHICAGOANS IN THE LISTS

Casualties to Boys from This City Reported Yesterday-24 in Army and 26 in Marines.

> MARINES ARMY LIST

KILLED IN ACTION. CORPORALS. Conway, Martin, 1413 North State street. Ewing, Alexander W., 4900 Lexington

PRIVATE. Hioupe, Stanley, 2245 South Clifton Park DIED OF ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES.

PRIVATE. Musiciak, Joseph, 1838 West Thirty-se WOUNDED SEVERELY.

LIEUTENANT. Warner, Elmer 2700 E. 75th-st. SERGEANT.

Donald M......904 Winong-av
CORPORALS. Bjorkman, Otto A.481 S. Honore-st. Masachek, Leo A...450 N. Monticello-av.

MECHANIC. PRIVATES. Czerionski, Robert 2527 S. Clifton Pk.-av Julczyski, Benjamin, 2622 S. Chicago-av. Novatney, Frank G. 2220 May-st. William, Samuel. 4313 Vincent-st.

WOUNDED-Degree Undetermined. SERGEANTS. Flanagan, Frank N....2507 W. Van Buren-st., Harper, Raymond S...........1301 Prattest. CORPOBAL.

Pomykalski, Adolf......1919 Armitago ov PRIVATES.

William D. Price. Rockford. IB.
Thomas R. Purinton. Independence, W. Va. Mallo J. Ratto, San Francisco, Cal.
Homer Raymond Ridenour, Wallace. Nebr. Perry T. Reed, Lerna. III.
John Renaud, Holyoke, M. Ma.
Martin Richgruber, Leon. Wis.
Harlow Rockwell, Forestville, Wis.
Lesile E. Rockwell, Forestville, Wis.
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Thomas Rober, Mulberry, Kas.
Joseph O. Schlam, Camden, N. J.
Philip J. Schmitt, Marcus, Ia.
Ray Schoonover, Rice Lake, Wis.
Carl Schwarts, Resding, Ps.
Harry Schwarts, New York City.
Thomas W. Sharber, Panama City, Fla.
John J. Shea, Springfield, Mass.
John M. Shields, Dozier, Ala.
Sam Shirley, Walston, N. C.
Joseph L. T. Simoneau, Penacock, N. H.
George Sitch, Smoke Run, Pa.
Jos. Slevin, Brooklyn, N. Y.
John Levi Smith, Rockford, Mich.
John O. Spooner, Sherman Mills, Me.
Henry T. Sprikle, Indianapolis, Ind.
Henry Staab, Waukesha, Wis.
Wilbur J. Staley, Sidney, Ohio,
Fred S. Stanclift, Seattle, Wash.
Albert Steele, Middletown, Va.
Harry J. Stoneberger, Evansville, Ind.
Rromislaw Straszkerucz, Elizabethport, N. J.
James L. Stripling, Choepee, Ga.
Marion Suchy, Scobey, Mont.
Oliver F. Swope, Gettysburg, Ps.
Lewis Tabor, Columbus, Ind.
Abraham Tack, Sodus, N. Y.
Dewey Taylor, Delphos, Ohio.
Louis K. Thompson, New Windsor, N. Y.
Paul Throckmorton, Muncie, Ind.
Frank L. Till. Geresco, Mich.
Clinton D. Turner, Norfolk, Va.
Harry Turnipseed, Hampton, Ga.
Wm. A. Vaughan, Fayetteville, N. C.
Francis L. Veasey, Philadelphia, Pa.
Wm. Walker, Pictic Junction, Jowa,
John Wallace, Dunbar, Pa.
Elex Walsko, Whiting, Ind.
Harold Weekis, Fort Bragg, Cal.
Ernest L. Weiss, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Wm. H. Weiss, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Wm. Whalker, Pactic Junction, Jowa,
John Wallace, Dunbar, Pa.
Henry A. Wolhaubt, Antigo, Wis.
Raiph Yates, Nineveh, Ind.
WOUNDED [DEGREE UNDETERMINED]. MISSING IN ACTION. Arthur F. Boulanger, Waterbury, Conn. Joseph Boyer, Hudson, N. H., John B. Brantley, Waycross, Ga. Will M. Braybrools, Lawrence, Mich. Timothy D. Brown, Brighton, Me. Theodora R. Browning, Daytona, Fla. Edward B. Bunch, Munhall, Pa. William G. Burke, Louisville, Ry. Chester R. Burkhart, Virsinia, Wis. Louis N. Burns, Ludlow, Yt. Patrick Burns, Yonkers, N. Y. Bruno M. Capano, San Sestine, Italy, Orland L. Canoway, New Virsinia, Is. Joseph A. Carmedy, Goldfield, Nev. Harold E. Chaffee, Rutland, Vt. Lester S. Chidlow, Minneapolis, Mina. Robert L. Childers, Rockford, Ia. Arthur Christian, Janesville, Wis. John R. Clayton, Kansas City, Mo. Lawrence L. Cline, Lookout, Ry. Fred J. Clugston, Webster Mills, Pa. Carlisle C. Cochran, Charlotte, N. C. Aurelio Colangelo, Rochester, N. Y. Frank B. Collier, Rowesville, S. C. Lawrence Collins, Sciota, N. Y. William E. Corbly, Pittsburgh, Pa. Charles L. Corbly, Pittsburgh, Pa. Charles, L. Consteller, New Haven, Conn. Frank B. Colliers Rowesville, S. C.
Lawrence Collins, Sciota, N. Y.
William E. Corbly, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Charles J. Costello, New Haven, Conn.
Harry A. Courter, Lorain, O.
Ray Addison Crawford, Arsyla, Tex.
Iven Crawford, Belleview, Ill.
Charles A. Crist, Hume, O.
Dennis J. Cullity, Winter Hill, Mass.
Louis D. Cutter, Cakdale, Cal.
Paul Curchib, New York Cil.
Marion J. Daniel, Livingston, Tenn.
John Davidson, Duluth, Minn. Marion J. Daniel. Livingston, Tenn.
John Davidson, Duluth, Minn.
William J. Davis, Sugar Hotel. Pa.
William F. Dexter, Braddock, Pa.
Carl N. Dory, Fontanelle, Ia.
Francis Doyle, Philadeiphia, Pa.
Abraham Ducote, Cottonport, La.
James S. Dufford, Healdton, Okla.
Darvin Durham, Omaha, Ill.
Frank Eberhard, Kingston, N. Y.
Ervin Eilis, Bryant, Okla.

WOUNDED [DEGREE UNDETERMINED]. Kenneth L. Ogle, Terre Haute, Ind. Henri C. Ernes, Yorkville, O.
Charles E. Evans, Audubon, Ia.
Chester E. Farrow, Woodson, Tex.
William F. Faulstick, Dayton, O.
Willis Parley, Pennington Gap, Va.
Abraham Fein, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Thomas F. Finn, Manchester, N. H.
Leonard Pitzwater, Cynthiana, Ry.
Charles Foelt, Detroit, Mich.
Clayton H. Forbes, Detroit, Mich.
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Paul Garbaczyk, Cleveland, O.
William F. Gibbons, Fitchburg, Mass.
James J. Gilbert, Showhogaa, Me.
Earl M. Gilbo, Keene, N. H.
Eugene Gidea, Ironton, O.
James Givens, Strange Creek, W. Va.
Charles E. Gray, Buckfield, Me.
Howard Grazier, Parkers Landing, Pa.
Thomas Greeley, Menominee, Wis.
Orvil E. Greene, Swayzee, Ind.
Sylvester Greggon, Lowell, Mass.
Walker J. Griffith, Steubenville, O.
Harvey C. Grindle, Brockton, Mass.
Adolf Gruzzinski, Curtis Bay, Md.
Hurh Hargerty, Brooklyn, N. Y.
William D. Hamilion, Bock Island, III,
James R. Harmon, Boyceville, Wis.
John D. Hanifin, Camden, N. Y.
Frank E. Hardin, Pecan Cap, Tex.
Wilhelm Harlinski, Wilno, Poland.
Stanley R. Harris, Boyceville, Wis.
Horace B. Harrison, Sand Gap, Ky.
Albert M. Hauss, East St. Louis, III.
Moses M. Haynes, Williford, Ark.
David Hechter, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Homer Hodges, Toronto, Kas.
Walter W. Heilig, Shelby, Is,
John J. Heidecker, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Homer Hodges, Toronto, Ass.
Walter W. Heilig, Shelby, Is,
John J. Heidecker, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Homer Hodges, Toronto, Kas.
Walter S. Henderson, Mount Pleasant, Is.
William Hesse, New York City,
Ray W. Hook, Waterloo, Is.
Frank S. Heil, Kansa City, Me.
George Kalles, Le Mars, Is.
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George Kalles, Le Mars, Is.
Frank J. Kannecke, Baltimore, Md.
Harry Karameros, Platonas, Greece,
Fred Kavensky, Flint, Mich.
Nicholas J. Kenny, Summit, N. J.
Gordon Kepner, New Rockford, N. D.
Herman Kassenich, Milwaukee, Wis.
Fred S. Klibe, Hartford, Conn.
Lrvis C. Liptrap, Green Valley, V.
Lawrence Leiting, Reoklyn, N. Y.
Herry L. Latter, Shewwood, Tenn,
Phylip D. Kissinger, Lancaster, P

Charles A. Bailey, Dorchester, Mass.
Eusene M. Cunningham, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Scott W. Hall, Innergrove, Minn.
Melvin C. Kirkwood, Rouseville, Pa.
Charles E. Knutsen, Minneapolis, Minn.
Jessep Newgerry, Fort Worth, Tex.
Wilbain O'Neill, New York City.
Robert E. Phillips, Tanglewood, Tex.
Clarence E. Reeher, Koppel, Pa. MECHANICS. Leo F. Atkielski, Milwaukee, Wis. Cint B. Miller, Graysville, Tenn. CORPORALS.

Charles G. Anderson, New Rochelle, N. Rollis Bentosi, Sioux City, Ia. John A. Frederick, New York City, Will F. Gordon, Rockaway Beach, N. Y. Mark H. Hammel, Two Rivers, Wis. Fred H. Ritchens, Atlanta, Gs. Charles Shaw, Groveport, O. Merie R. Windor, Campello, Mass.

BUGLER,

Russell J. Bishow, Williams, N. T. Russell J. Bishop, Williamson, N. Y. PRIVATES.

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George Anslin, Caneriver, N. O.
Clyde E. Braley, Bristol, N. H.
Harry Brown, Indianapolis, Ind.
Beennett Burnham, Marble Falls, Tex.
John H. Cooke, Lowville, N. Y.
Vincent H. Coryell, Brooklyn, N. Y.
William J. Cowan, Astoria, N. Y.
John B. Deal, Edna, Tex:
Harry E. Dempiesy, Pottaville, Pa.
Thomas Q. Denman, Durant, Okla.
Walter Dirden, Somis, Cal.
James A. Donohue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
William J. Dougherty, Washington, D.
Layton S. Downey, Chester, Pa.
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William Gray, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Joseph Harmon, Chillicothe, O.
Lee N. Higgins, McKinney, Tex.
Howard P. Hoagland, Eigin, Ill.
Charles A. Jennings, Rutland, Vt.
Owen Kearney, New York City,
Herman Koeitske, Escanaba, Mich.
Earrice E. Kreeger, Omaha, Neb.
Willie Lucas, Hardinsburg, Ry,
Leonard J. Lufs, Chelisea, Mass.
John E. Lyden, Homestead, Ps.
John L. McCarthy, St. Louis, Mo.
Dick Peddicord, Cynthiana, Ry,
Charles J. Reilly, New York City,
Philip Sommerschuh, Philadelphia, Pa.
Charles Stai, Evanaville, Mich.
MISSING IN ACTION.

MISSING IN ACTION. LIEUTENANTS. SERGEANTS.

SERGEANTS.

Harry T. Doorr, Philadelphia, Pa.
David J. Fennessy, Philadelphia, Pa.
Bobert A. Floto, Meyersdale, Pa.
Bobert A. Floto, Meyersdale, Pa.
Theon E. Johnson, Wilkesbarre, Pa.
Theon E. Johnson, Wilkesbarre, Pa.
Hobart W. Kemp, Somerset, Pa.
Martin L. Markol, Somerset, Pa.
Walter S. Roth, Rochester, Pa.
John C. Tressier, Meyersdale, Pa.
Balph H. Walter, Rockwood, Pa. CORPORALS.

CORPORALS,
Russell M. Alexander, Ligonier, Pa.
Fred W. Berkerbile, Kentner, Pa.
Ciyde L. Bittner, Garrett, Pa.
Boyd S. Blinn, New Brighton, Pa.
Lawrence Boyle, Toronto, O.
David L. Eicher, Somerset, Pa.
Joseph H. Heath, Somerset, Pa.
Joseph H. Heath, Somerset, Pa.
John H. Heitzman, Palouse, Wash,
Bert B. Irvine, Philadelhia, Pa.
Baril M. Leslie, Berlin, Pa.
George M. Plopport, Conway, Pa.
Frank W. Beinhurt, Philadelphia, Pa.
Thomas A. Roberts, Jenner, Pa.
Charles B. Vammear, Somerset, Pa.
John A. Veal, New Brighton, Pa.
Earl Wirick, Somerset, Pa.
Joseph Zulle, Philadelphia, Pa.
MECHANIC. MECHANIC. PRIVATES.

Gur Breckline, Columbia, Fa.
Harold H. Bulla, Bloomsburg, Fa.
William Callahan, Philadelphia, Pa.
Domenick Capo, Swissvale, Fa.
Vincent L. Carey, New Brighton, Pa.
John W. Carl, Newport, Fa.
Charles H. Casey, New Brighton, Pa.
John W. Carl, Newport, Fa.
Charles H. Casey, New Brighton, Pa.
John P. Cleaver, Philadelphia, Pa.
Leo B. Glark, Merersdale, Fa.
John P. Gleaver, Somerset, Fa.
Alexander Cofrooth Somerset, Fa.
Carille Durande, Philadelphia, Fa.
Carille Durande, Philadelphia, Fa.
Carille Garver, New Brighton, Fa.
Berdert Fancher, Garrison, Tez.
Amon E. Fishburn, Philadelphia, Fa.
Carille Geomotti, Philadelphia, Fa.
Verner W. McFarland, New Brighton, Pa.
Frank B. McRosse, New Brighton, Pa.
Frank B. McRosse, New Brighton, Pa.
Verner W. McFar KILLED IN ACTION. SERGEANT. Herbert L., 20 Elgin street, West Stavely, William A., 933 West Fifty-fourth

Weir, James P., 4358 Vincennes avenu SEVERELY WOUNDED. SERGEANT. Platte, William H. Jr...936 Lakeside-pl PRIVATES.
Hughes, Patrick H... 6710 Normal-bivd.
Lewan, Roman B... 5606 S. Throop-st.
Neal, Alfred E... 5418 Edgewood-et.
O'Connor, Arthur W... 6817 May-st.
Pfike, Paul H.... 1226 Fletcher-st. WOUNDED-Degree Undetermined.

CORPORALS.

PRIVATES.

-Today's United States marine corps casualty list contained 292 names, ringing the total marine corps casualties to \$,480. Prov. Aug. 7. Deaths 744 Wounded 1,856 Missing..... Prisoners..... 42,188 Totals KILLED IN ACTION. LIEUTENANT.

292 Carleton Burr, Boston, Mass. Bamuel L. Copeland, Wichita, Kas. Lester D. Durbin, Cameron, W. Va., James J. McCormick, Cheltenham, England, John Schrank, Hoboken, N. J. Herbert I. Shadle, 20 Elgin street, West Chieago.
John O. Stover, Lebanon, Pa.
Arthur G. Sullivan, Eureka, Utah.
Hugh M. Todd, Dyersburg, Tenn.
David M. Vincent, East Highland

MARINE CASUALTIES

dich.
Joseph Walter, New York City.
Joseph B. Warren, Spring Hill, Tenn. CORPORALS. William M. Barnett, Oswego, N. Y. Leo J. Hill, Steamboat Springs, Colo. Mearl C. Rockwell, Holly, Colo.

PRIVATES.

James A. Alsobrook, Chaffee, Mo.
Guy R. Baird, Carlinville, Ill.
Harold H. Bartlett, Jacksonville, Ill.
Ervin C. Betcher, Ada. Minn.
Ernest H. Bonvillian, Houma, La.
Warren Brock, Orleans, Ind.
Howard P. Burton, Vevay, Ind.
James L. Corey, Argos, Ind.
Charles F. Cunningham, Cohoes, N. T.
Fred J. De Witt, Momence, Ill.
Fred O. Duffer, Shannon, Miss.
Thomas E. Garrett, Highland Springs, Va.
Edward T. Garrison, Koener, Ala.
John A. Harrisburg, Auburn, Me.
Johns Johnson, Milwaukes, Wis.
John R. Kipalis, Cranesville, N. Y.
George A. M. Kimball, Cass Lake, Minn.
John Kochis, Murray City, O.
Verner Lindstrom, Lamond, Ill.
John E. Maineski, Milwaukee, Wis.
Jesse R. Mannis, Nashville, Tenn.
Charles T. McCormick, Havana, Cuba. PRIVATES.

Charles T. McCormick, Havana, Cuda.
Albert E. Moore, Riverside, Ill.
David P. Norris, New York City.
Jesse A. Palmer, Huntsville, Tex.
Raymond W. Pigzett. Long Bottom, O.
Dewey L. Rittman, San Antonio, Tex.
Cecil B. Robinson, Blandville, W. Vs.
Theodore C. Rosenow, Kenosha, Wis.
Edmund T. Smith, Onargs, Ill.
William F. Smith, Alston, Mass.
Stanley Stearns, Heela, S. D.
John R. Wheeler, Linden, N. J.
Alfred Williams, Jr., Penn Yan, N. Y. PRIVATES

Seth C. Cadman, Portland, Ore. Ballard L. E. Pruitt, Danville, Va. CAPTAIN. Frederick Karstaedt, Sparrows Point, Mo. LIEUTENANT. Clyde P. Matteson, Buffalo, Wys. SERGEANT MAJOR. Hayes Bainier, Florence, N. J. SERGEANTS. Delmar E. Bair, Philadelphia, Pa. Simon J. Madden, Kenosha, Wis. John Macikowski, Rochester, N. Y.

PRIVATES.

Gaines T. Adams, Cedar Bluff, Ala.
Harold G. Anderson, Muskeyon, Mich.
Albert H. Berg, Lakewood, O.
Edward Berault, New Orleans, La.
Andrew T. Castlen, St. Louis, Mo.
Earl H. Decher, Apache, Colo.
Clarence Hamlink, Demster, N. Y.
William B. Hawkins, Shelbyville, Ky.
Frederick Hefrom, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Louis Hill, Brainard, Minn.
Thomas B. Hoffman, Yoqkum, Tex.
Alfred P. Holmes, Orlando, Fla.
Victor J. Lawhead, Pocatello, Idaho,
Paul P. Lipke, Detroit, Mich.
George MacArthur, Paterson, N. J.
William J. Ngonan, Jersey City, N. J.
John P. O'Brien, Detroit, Mich.
Raymond A. Finkerton, Middletown, O.
Henry A. Renfrow, Atwood, Ala.
Arthur J. Scott, Taccoa, Ga.
Harry A. Yays, Liberty, N. Y.
WOUNDED IDEGREE UNDETERMEN PRIVATES.

WOUNDED [DEGREE UNDETERMINED] CAPTAIN Robert E. Messersmith, Fleetwood, Pa. LIEUTENANTS. Herman L. McLeod, Paulding, O. John G. Schneider Jr., St. Louis, Mc. Louis F. Timmerman Jr., Leonia, N. J. Carleton S. Wallace, Minneapolis, Minn. SERGEANTS.

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Elmer I. Faddon, Ludlow, Vi.
Condy Gallagher, Nesquehoning, Pa.
Arthur E. Goertse, Zora, Mo.
Max M. Geldberg, Atlanta, Ga.
Harry Hall, Paterson, N. J.
Walter Hillman, Monongahela, Pa.
James Lambert, Lexington, Ry.
John E. Leiter, Mentone, Ind.
Eugens J. McMugh, New York City.
Harry R. Mercer, Newark, Del.
Chilton D. Mosa, East St. Louis, Ill.
Christie M. Peterson, Lyona, Ia.
Andy C. Ralmsey, Mountainview, Ark.
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Alvin F. Broceking, Indianapolis, Ind.
Richard C. Campbell, Wichita, Kas.
Holland C. Coxelli, Abliene, Tex.
Claud T. Cook, Hukchinson, Ras.
Horace Dais, Columbia, Miss,
Chuck B. Davis, Asbrille, N. C.
Benjamin De Vors, Gillett, Ark.
Georye L. Esria, Bengies, Md.
William L. Foster, Hamilton, Oblo.
Raymond Gibson, Kingsport, Tenn.
Floyd B. Hammar, Fronton, O.
John C. Haverfield, Weiser, Idahe,
Jamss P. Rane, Pittsburgh, Ps.
Justin H. Kline, Detroit, Mich.
Bimer M. Lancaster, Arcats, Cal.
Presty E. Lomenick, Chattanoora, Tenn
Albert Miller, New York City.
Guy C. Oleheaky, Beriin, Wis.
Walter D. O'Taole, Shullsburg, Wis.
Harold D. Bandales, Bochester, N. Y.
Lester Bemy, Sali Lake City, Utah.
Claude B. Robinson, Madison, Ark.
William Ruckert, Newark, N.

George R. Saunders, Orlando, Fla.

Rarbert C. Adams, Sedre Wooley, Wash,
Edward J. Aldrich, Westbero, Mass,
Martin Apostolics, Philadelphia, Pa.

Ralph Charles Arms, Minneapolis, MinnWilliam W. Asikainen, St. Louis, Mo.
Gharies H. Babb, Wilmet, S. D.

Harry Randes, New York City.

Oscar H. Bartley, Anita, Is.

Ratry O. Bateman, Brocklyn, N. Y.

Bishop S. Batterion, Paris, Ky.

Menry A. Bauman, St. Louis, Mo.

John P. Beil, Hamilton, Md.

William Bishop Jr., Gillespie, Ill.

Marion S. Bonneville, Snow Hill, Md.

Martin Booterbauth, Coupon, Pa.

William Breving, Cincannati, C.

Harry J. Brown, Syracuse, N. Y.

Lee H. Brown, Tunkhannock, Pa.

Bichard O, Brown, Kans, Ill.

Clarrince J. Browning, Baton Bours, La.

Edward J. Bryce, Kingston, N. Y.

Joseph P. Brylinski, Buffalo, N. Y.

William H. Bulman, Philadelphia, Pa.

James M. Carey, Minneapolia, Minn,

Eimer F. Chapin, Sast St. Louis,

Norman W. Christiansen, Milvelle, Mass,

Norman W. Christensen, Casa Lake, Minn,

Zeorge O, Colon, Clayton, N. Y.

James G. Cook, Advance, N. O.

Prank J. Dears, Gurnet Life Saving strion, Mass.

James B. Doyle, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Bernard Duehr, Milwaukse, Wis.
Archie A. Dull, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Robert L. Duncan, West Milton, O.
Joseph B. Dwyer, Chattanooga, Twen,
Clare M. Eagley, West Springfield, Fa.
James H. Eagon, Benson, N. O.
Cheetie R. East, Danville, Va.
Frederick A. Eckles, Gray, Ia.
Frank J. Ehrenhofer, Kansas City, Mo.
Martin Eigelbach, Louisville, Ky.
Percival A. Ethund, Rock Island, III.
Philip J. Ellery, Dumont, N. J.
Sanford S. Ellis, Nevada Mo.
Dixis G. Epperson, White Wright, Tex.
Jasse C. Bubanks, Paris, Tex.
Russell O. Flegai, Clearfield, Pa.
Edmund J. Fena, Edgar, Wis.
Fred Ford, Lansing, Mich.
L. Fow, Nashville, Fenn.
George Frost, Gordonsville, Minn.
Sam H. Gade, Memphis, Tenn.
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Sam H. Gade, Memphis, Tenn.
Benjamin H. Gaston, Glen Elder, Ras.
Sydney Goldstein, Sharen, Pa.
William H. Gookins, Greensburg, Ind.
Roy B. Graham, Rogers, Tex.
Clyde Green, Springfield, III.
James W. Gross, Hastings, Mich.
Richard J. Gudswits, St. Louis, Mo.
Thomas R. Haygard, Deland, III.
James W. Hanna, Hortshorn, Okla.
Arvid H. Hanson, St. Louis, Mo.
Delia R. Harris, Springfield, III.
John S. Harris, Springfield, III.
Odeon Harrison, McFariand, Wis.
William S. Hay, Winchester, Ky.
Frank G. Hein, Springfield, III.
Charles W. Hershberger, Veedersburg, Ind.
Albert B. Hess, Detroit, Mich.
Walter V. Inling, Milwaukee, Wis.
Dwight O. Imbuff, Mingo Junction, G.
Finley J. Iseman, Burlinston, Kas.
Warren D. Jack, Lewiston, N. Y.
Clarence E. Jackson, Porters Falls, W. Va.
Sidney F. Johnston, Ergieston, Va.
Louis W. Rathman, Memphis, Tenn.
Edward C. Keller, New Orleans, La.
Gwen Kircher, Windsor, III.
Leonard B. Klots, Richmond, Va.
Marshall Kotta Birmingham, Mich.
Albert J. Kreintsbender, West Falls, N. Y.
Joseph Kramer, Norfolk, Va.
Maurice S. Krause, St. Louis, Mo.
William E. Langdon, Detroit, Mich.
Walter C. Langer, Milwaukee, Wis.
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William G. McCarty, Yount, Mo.
Ronald E. MacKay, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Joseph Marcus, Harrison, N. J.
Nelson H.

'DER ZEITGEIST OFFICES RAIDED IN PLOT SEARCH Dr. Michael Singer Denler

Pro-Germanism: Other Raids in the East.

As a blow at alleged subtle and a sidized German propaganda the agents late yesterday raided the and home of Dr. Michael Sings.

Lakewood avenue, publisher of b Zeitgeist—The Spirit of the Assized a suitcase filled with science as the size of the series lozen eastern cities.
Dr. Singer has been editor and pa lisher of Der Zeitgeist for months. Until December, 1916, the editor of the Illinois State tung. He has been under in-tion for some time by agents at a department of justice.

department of justice.

The raiders were led by the States Deputy Marshals John J. and O. Pacelli, acting on search rants issued by United State missioner Lewis F. Mason. was not taken into custody. An of miscellaneous papers and spondence were taken.

The papers sought in the warrant, which are said to come a violation of the espienage clude alleged correspondence by Dr. Singer and the following and firms:

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the Textile Machine Work, he Berkshire Knitting Mills, the Name Fabric company, William F. Berger, R. C. Schiedt, Wilhelm Kaup, he dolph Pagenstecker, Charles H. Drezagt, Jeremiah J. O'Leary, George & Viereck, T. W. Veller, Francis he Will R. MacDonald, Carl E. Schmitt. Bull, the Fatherland, Viereck's Westly, Issues and Events, the America Truth society, and the I

league.

Dr. Singer, when reached last that at his home, declared that he had en responded with only two of the pe sons or firms named in the same warrant. These, he said, were I'm and Schiedt, both of whom, he a clared, he knew only through one spondence. He admitted having a ceived \$200 last March from The that the former had not attempts control the policy of Der Zeitzels.

Singer Insists on Leyalty. He insisted that the policy of Zeitgeist has been "strict support the American government." As all stance of his loyalty, he said that is is a member of the German d

of the war savings committee.
"I am as good an American as mone, have no connection with German propagands, and I court an invention, which I hope will be thorough Dr. Singer declared. Coincident with the raid here, wis was carried out on orders from Di-trict Attorney Kane of Philadelphia search warrants were executed at Pul

delphia, New York, Reading, and La Wife Found Not Guilty

of Murdering Muskegon, Mich., Aug. 7.—[Special]
—After being out less than one has
a jury found Mrs. Cora Sanance se

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RECORDS

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14 Relatives Corporal Otto J. South Honore stre wounded, was timeke side Lumber compan July 23, 1917. His been dead a number sea captain. Accordin soldier's mother, th relatives in the serv States and its allies. Corporal Leo Masc severely wounded, for his mother at 450 I and was employed wealth Edison comp vacation he enlisted October, 1916. Car brother, is in the na

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55 CHICAGOANS IN NEW CASUALTY RECORDS; 9 DEAD

One Man Missing and 45 Others Are Reported . Wounded.

he casualty list of yesterday car-the names of five Chicagoans killed ried the names of five Chicagoans killed in action, one missing in action, one dead after an accident, one dead of wounds, fifteen severely wounded, and twenty-six wounded, but degree not attended. Privately, in addition to the foregoing, two were reported killed in action, two gassed in action, one severely wounded, and another slightly.

Liest Louis I. Phillis, stationed at a setting instruction camp at Tours. Lieut. Louis I. Phillis, stationed at the aviation instruction camp at Tours, as been killed in an airplane accident a France July 19, according to a let-er received yesterday by his parents, it, and Mrs. H. W. Phillis, 1435 East inty-fourth street. He was 22 years and entered the service in July, 7. He trained at Atlanta, Ga., and sell, L. I., and in Italy and France. at the time of enlistment he was a unior at the University of Illinois. Yes-indiv his parents received a letter from him, written the day before he

he eath of Private Alexander W. his mentioned in yesterday's list as at in action, was reported in yesby's TRIBUNE. firste Joseph Musielak, dead after scident, lived at 1838 West Thirty-

Marine Killed in Action. rivate James P. Wier, killed in ac-with the marines, was 22 years and attached to headquarters comny, Sixth regiment, United States sarine corps. The son of James and Januah Weir, 4358 Vincennes avenue. weir enlisted in April, 1917. Two hothers, Maurice and Phonas, are at home. Also three sisters, Renee, Alice, and Marian. Weir was graduated from he Beale school and was employed the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. am A. Stavely of the marine esps, killed in action, enlisted in May, 1917. He was 25 years old, and was employed by the Pere Marquette railroad. He was attached to the Ninety-fifth company, Sixth regiment, the regiment that bore the brunt of the Chateau Thierry offensive. Stavely's brother, if years old, is in the navy. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Stavely, 933 West Fifty-fourth place, last heard from William July 15.

Private Martin Conway, 1413 North State street. Private Stanley Hloupe, 2245 South

Clifton Park avenue Missing in Action.

Private Max Berg, missing in action was known as Max Moshenberg until a year ago, when he quit his place with Hyman & Michaels, Chicago steel firm, and enlisted in the ordnance department. Finding he could pass the regular army tests, Private Berg secured a transfer to the infantry. Abe Moshto the infantry. Abe Moshberg, 26, is in naval training at Anlives at 5626 Calumet avenue.

an university. Bloomington.

14 Relatives in Service. Honore street, 23, severely ed, was timekeeper for the West umber company before enlisting by 23, 1917. His father, who has and a number of years, was a tain. According to the wounded er's mother, there are fourteen ives in the service of the United

rely wounded, formerly lived with mother at 450 Monticello avenue was employed by the Common-lth Edison company. While on a ation he enlisted in Cincinnati in ober, 1916. Carl J. Maschek, a ther, is in the navy.

ers Severely Wounded. Crown, severely wounded, aphew of Mrs. Augusta Shar



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Casualty Records Show Constantly, Increasing Numbers as Local Men Get Into Action.



1. Private Alexander W. Ewing 2. Lieut. Louis I. Phillis (killed in ac-

ago he emigrated from Sweden, where is parents still live. He has been in the army for the last four years. He St is an infantry mechanician. Corporal Albert R. Nelson, listed as the headquarters company, Sixth regseverely wounded under the name of iment marines. He is 24 years old. Herbert, is only 19 years old. He lived K of the Eighteenth infantry, has been

Lieut. Elmer Warner, severely with one of his sisters at 935 North gassed in action, on July 4, according mission today by the American wounded, is 23 years old and a veteran. Central Park avenue. His parents are to a letter from a friend to his parway Express company, the express company, the express company. www.service in Panama with the Tenth One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry,

d a year ago and sailed for early settlers in Hyde Park, and his early this spring. He is an d son of Mrs. Moses Wintz of hostess at the Soldiers and Sailors' linona street address. Private

Sergt. William H. Platt Jr., severely wounded on July 19, lived with his parents at 936 Lakeside place. He en-Spiegel 'Gets War Cross.
Frederick W. Spiegel, son of M. J.
Spiegel, treasurer of Spiegel's House
Furnishing company, is one of the
twenty American Red Cross drivers ral Otto J. Bjorkman, 431 listed in the marine corps in May, 1917, Honore street, 23, severely and received his training at Port Royal, S: C., and at Quantico, Va. He was sent to France in October, just after he who have been decorated with the Italian war cross of merit. Spiegel is On June 22 he was cited for bravery.

> Killed in Action. Private Edward Harris, with Com-pany G, One Hundred and Thirty-secpany G, One Hundred and Thirty-sec-ond infantry, has been killed in action, according to a letter received yester-day by his sister, Miss Cora Harris,
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5. Capt. James D. Basey (killed in 6. Private James P. Wier (killed in

ris "Ruddy." Oliver Versailles.

Other names on the Chicago cas-ualty list will be found on page 4 of

this paper, where yesterday's complete official list appears.

only, 19 years old and sailed in May as a member of the third ambulance unit.

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11. Corporal Albert R. Nelson (se 12. Sergt. William H. Platt (severely

Express Interests Want Higher Newspaper Rate

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7 .- Inthe Committee of Fifteen. He is with eased rates on newspapers and other matter by the postal service were asked of the interstate commerce commission today by the American Railublications registered as second class Mantry until May, 1917, when he was and enlisted at the time of the Mexical report of the American expedican trouble.

Captain Is Killed.

Captain Is Killed in action on June 23.

And the verner is reported gassed and suffering trench fever in a London to the barbor in the service since the stable specific prom trench fever in a London to the s

VESLE HEIGHTS SLOW UP DRIVE, MARCH EXPLAINS

Advance from Now On to Be Difficult, Chief of Staff Says.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.—[Special.]—An explanation of the slowing up of the American and allied offenve after driving the Germans across the Vesle was giver by Gen. March, chief of staff, in his midweek talk with The Germans occupy high ground beyond the Vesle, where artillery commands the south bank along which the allied forces have advanced with the south bank along which the cago.

allied forces have advanced. While there is confidence here the offensive will be continued, until the Germans are driven back to the Aisne or be yond, it was made plain by Gen. March that continued advance will be diffi-

Line Runs Straight. As for the success of the American and allied drive which forced the Ger

nans back from the Marne across the Vesle, Gen. March said: "The salient which we have been now runs in practically straight line from near Montdidier to Verdun." Summarizing the developments in the Soissons-Reims sector up to the slackening of the allied advance, Gen.

"When I talked to you last Saturday I pointed out just where the lines were at that time. On Saturday the retire-ment proceeded at top speed, covering a depth of five miles on a twenty mile front. The terrain on the west af-forded an opportunity for quick movement of troops; the center was more wooded and more difficult for advancenent, and the eastern portion of it still more broken by wooded ravines and terson had been slightly gassed. Later streams which at that time were in the Champagne offensive he was

Occupy Flat Country. "The line of the Vesle river as far

east as Fismes was reached on Sat-urday, as has already been published. United States troops entered Fismes on Sunday. The allied troops are now along the south bank of the Vesle and have crossed over at many points, going into the flat country on the other side, but not taking the hills, which are still crowned by Germans, and probably strongly defended.

"I will say about that terrain, which I have been over, that it affords a very good opportunity for defense. Steep slopes on the other side of the river rise to heights which are crowned unquestionably by German artillery and make the advance at that point quite

which started its combat training in the Woevre sector north of Toul in June, arrived in the Marne salient or June, arrived in the marne salient on July 18, and participated in the cap-ture of Epieds on July 22. He could not indicate specifically what divisions were holding Fismes,

Report of Death an Error

AIRPLANE BOMB PERILS LIFE OF CAPT. PATTERSON

Cable Tells of Close Call of One of 'The Tribune Editors.

Junius B. Wood, staff correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, yesterday sent the following cable to the News and that paper has courteously permit ted its republication:

[Convright, 1918, by Chicago Daily News Co.]
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY AT
THE FRONT, Aug. 6.—[Delayed.]—
Seconds and inches mark the difference between life and death in the fierce fighting under the flying shells and bullets which the desperate Ger-

Patterson Leaves His Horse. Yesterday when he rode up to his own battery from regimental head-quarters, after bidding farewell to a relative, also an officer, who is about to return to the United States, Capt. Patterson dismounted from his horse, Tolstoy, threw the bridle rein to the ground and left him to graze under a clump of trees. Then he walked over

to the battery.

The men were gazing at an aeroplane overhead, the distinctive buzz of the propellors indicating that it was "The salient which we have talking about for the last two or three talking about for the last two or three a German flyer. A machine gun at weeks no longer exists. The allied line a German flyer. A machine gun at tached to the battery was attempting unsuccessfully to bring down the en

The aviator, intent upon spreading destruction, dropped a bomb, which ex-ploded with a deafening roar, knocking down several members of the bat tery. When the regained their feet they found that the horse v hich Capt. to atoms. An immense crater marked Providentially, not a man of the bat weeks before in Lorraine Capt. Pat-

knocked down twice by shells while di recting his battery, but was not in-

Detective, Wounded in Robber Chase, Pensioned

Detective Sergeant Henry J. Wert heimer, wounded in a chase after robbers, was retired on pension yester were distributed, and since the beginning of the war 92,000,000 meals have a list of seven men retired from the been provided for the people at a total police department under the new pension act permitting the retirement for reason other than that of twenty 42,000,000 crowns a month toward the years' service and 50 years age.

The others retired are Patrolmen James H. Sloan of Warren avenue, Leonard Kramer, Kensington, John J. McShea, vehicle bureau; Daniel J. Nelson, Ottage Grove; George Newhouse, Clark street, and Ladislaw Panoch, Marquette.

support of soldiers families. The total relief expenditure up till the end of June was 945,000,000 crowns.

Official warning is issued that, owing to the scarcity of labor and the lack of materials with which to repair cars, brighter, better by the daily use of Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam during the winter.

SAILORS REVOLT AGAINST U-BOAT SERVICE, REPORT

Unconfirmed Story Has Them Attacking Their Officers.

LONDON, Aug. 7 .- Rumors of a remans are sending in an attempt to of the submarine war are in circula-hold back the allied advance between tion, according to a dispatch to the

> It is reported that propagandists among the men incited sailors about to leave on submarine cruises to attack their officers and surrender their ships or seek an opportunity to sink them and get themselves interned in neutral harbors. More than fifty submrines are said to have disappeared.

Twenty-three Arrested.

Twenty-three of the ringleaders of the revolt are reported to have been

The correspondent who sends the reports admits that the stories are con-ficting and the facts difficult to ascer-

accounts state, are revolutionary sail-ors who for some time have been conducting propaganda with the object of stopping the submarine war because of the increased dangers.

Kaiser Scared Back Home! The recent resignation of Admiral von Holtzendorff as chief of the naval staff is declared to have been con nected with the scandal. Empero William, it is added, has abandoned an intended visit to the fleet at Wilhelmshaven this week because of the ferment there.

AUSTRIA GIVES 92,000,000 MEALS SINCE WAR BEGAN

ZURICH, Aug. 7.-Food condition according to an official report. Durcost of 20,000,000 crowns It is stated that the city is paving

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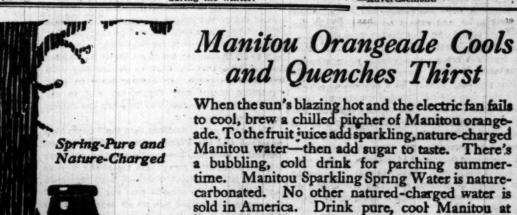
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"Our Country! In her intercourse with rich personality. toreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE DENT IN THE DRAFT.

Maj. Gen. Enoch Crowder, provost marshal genbill introduced in both houses of congress.

tion it so long held with regard to the ages to be All these attributes were revealed in Col. Wat-The plea from the government and from the

of the United States available in the first place, parochial or general, revealed beneath the enthu-"in the best possible condition and a As a result the draft is meeting with the most siasms, the violence, the caustic expression, and promise than he could have dreamed of." serious difficulties. To fill the September quota it the sharp criticism, a comprehension of propor would be necessary, with the present scheme un- tions and relative values. changed, to make weekly registration of young men as they reach the age of 21.

situation as presented by the administration, but its uncompromising revelation of the thought bein the house of representatives men of influence, hind it. Modern newspaper making will always still mule headed, are backing away from the contain a place for the great editor who can mainnecessity.

Under the influence of such men the house even now reveals itself as a curious culture bed of error editor, a commentator, and critic, ripening in the character and judgment as he ripened in years, his of him indeed. Alabama is chairman of the house committee on personality widening with his experience. military affairs. His peculiar talent for this re sponsible position is found in his repugnance to every military plan which is correctly devised.

Ever since Mr. Dent has been chairman of this committee his endeavor has been to prevent sensi ble procedure and to project out of his own igno rance of military subjects and his own aversion to military intelligence schemes devised to do the wrong thing in the worst possible way.

For several years it has been something alm ous for the nation to have the drag of Mi Dent and Democrats who, animated as he has been, have followed him, upon the military essentials of American security. Dent, indomitable whether in prejudice, obstinacy, aversion to sugges tion, rejection of information, has opposed every rational plan which has been sent to his committee

He is now, of course, opposed, first, to the re quest that congress act quickly, and, second, he suggests, to the essence of the plan, which is the wering of the draft age so that it operates at 18 years instead of 21.

It is intimated that the committee, led by Repre sentative Kahn of California, will have to take the bill away from him if the requirements described by the government are to be fulfilled. Otherwise Mr. Dent. who says that members of the house are scattered about and cannot be brought back for immediate consideration of the bill, may succeed in creating a delay which would have the same effect as a failure to bring up reserves in an emergency.

The making of the American armies is a continuous process. It must be a continuous process if the men who are fighting and winning are to be this continuous process the sufficiency of available material must be guaranteed. The new draft is intended to guarantee it. The need is imperative. Action is demanded of congress at once. Delay favors the enemy. Anything that increases the time needed to produce American troops and decreases the number of troops is of big advantage to

The house of representatives must dispose o its stubborn and retarding elements without ceremony and extend the draft so that sufficient men may be provided.

GETTING ON A WAR FOOTING.

Several correspondents have inquired why this or that example of conspicuous waste has not been curtailed or suppressed by the authorities. The

have felt the need of some central agency or authority to decide the many questions, often difficult and complicated, which still remain.

The appointment of a commercial economy board by the State Council of Defense should facilitate the djustment of these questions in Illinois. Whether it is a question of public improvements, private building operations, café waiters, retail delivery systems, or of the numerous other problems of similar character, this board can make the necessary investigation and render a decision. The chairman announces that the board does not intend to exercise police powers, but rather to seek cooperation in making reforms, and this policy, for the

time being at least, seems commendable. We have not yet got fully on to a war footing, and intelligent direction can assist us materially in doing so. Whatever reforms or changes that are necessary to bring about an early victory ought to be made as quickly as possible.

FOR GOOD ROADS

Gov. Lowden has again called attention to the rtance of passing the \$60,000,000 highway nd issue at the November election. That bond issue, as Gov. Lowden points out, is designed to carry out a comprehensive system of road improveats, a system worked out by expert engineers ess this bond issue is approved it will prob ably take years to get authorization for another plan that is equally satisfactory.

It is, of course, not proposed in any event to lertake these road improvements, with possibly ns, until the end of the war. The ad-

per point is made that these bonds will

that both interest and principal are to be paid out of automobile license fees. Under the circum stances the proposed bond issue ought to con itself to every voter.

VALE FOR COL. WATTERSON.

Col. Henry Watterson has written "vale" in the editorial columns of the Louisville Courier Journal and the opportunity of saying a word about him is one presented to the affections. old time editor, who goes from the field in which he loved to work, was more than a great editor Ho was a great editor because he was a great

We do not know how Mr. Watterson came by the title of colonel and care so little about specific and meticulous accuracy in the matter as not even to look into any handy volume of personal reference available. In its proper application in American civilian life "colonel" ought to describe and in Col. Watterson's case it did perfectly, eral, explains and urges the necessity of amend- slightly choleric disposition superimposed upon ing the draft bill to take in the ages from 18 to 45 an essential benevolence; a violence of expressi in a letter which accompanied the conscription revealing truly considerate perceptions, a parental nature capable of commanding, counseling, and The government, abandoning the untenable post- coddling the centurion's hundred.

included in conscription, indorses Crowder's policy. terson's character and he ought to have been "colonel." Many skilled and trained intelligence responsible military authorities, from the men are narrow and specific; much talent is mechanical; responsible for the raising, training, and organizimuch genius is unrelated to intelligence. Col. ing of the American armies, for the replacement Watterson's functions were those of a compre and reinforcement of men fighting in France, is for hending perception, broad, conciliating, under standing. Life was on a broad canvas for him, It was a mistake not to make the whole power and his observations upon it, whether they were of the United States available in the first place. parochial or general, revealed beneath the enthu-

Out of such a nature, maintaining its equilibriu in spite of its activities, came expression in Eng-The senate is responsive to the demands of the lish which commanded respect and attention for wind the burros tain the importance of his views along with the importance of news. Col. Watterson was such an

THE TRIBUNE profoundly regrets his retiremen

from the active field of journalism.

ANSWERING A GERMAN CHARGE M. de Billy, French deputy high commissioner, has published a denial of the insinuation of Vorwaertz that Americans are being flattered into recklessness by the French.

The insinuation is an insult to both the French and the Americans. It is probably true that American fighting spirit has been enhanced by our admiration and liking for the French, but that is no fault of the French. It is also probably true that

tion by the able officers sent us to help train our new army knows that their constant effort has been to give our men the technique which preserves lives without sacrificing military results. At the head of the instructors is Lieut, Col. Paul Azan, who in his book, "The Warfare of Today," which is made of lectures delivered in Boston tells of the proved French military maxim, Mourir pour vaincre (die to conquer); and he offers another maxim, not to replace it, for sometimes it is necessary to die to conquer, but to set beside it: Vaincre sans mourir, that is, fight so intelligently that lives may be saved. In another place he says: a quarter-column paragraph. Training is not only the surest way to victory, but also the surest way to avoid the useless

We may be quite confident that the French high command and the French officers will be as economical of American lives as they can be, and their superior experience gives them the ability to save lives. It is in America—where we have vote seek ing politicians who demand that our troops shall be immediately formed into an all American army waiter in -that there is the false flattery which wastes lives. Fortunately our military authorities are not lives. Fortunately our military authorities are not demagogues. They hold their duty to the American soldier and to the country too high not to move carefully and to avail themselves of the unsurpassed experience and science of the French

LESS ORATORY: MORE

white tied lecturers who have been visited upon us. Therefore we are for her!"

Those frock coated and white tied lecturers were probably nice, sincere men. But we fear the four minute limitation which has mercifully protected the movie patrons is probably quite unknown in

France. The ordinary variety of speech on "Why We Are at War" is getting passé. The persons who don't know at this late date are either insane or incapable of persuasion. For a noncombatant lec turer to inflict a long winded exposition upon soldiers who are right on their tiptoes with eagerness to get into battle is not only absurd but a great

hardship on the men. There are better ways of encouraging morale both among soldiers and civilians. The frock coated and white tied orators defeat their own

THE PRESIDENT TO JIM HAM.

(From Col. Harvey's North American Review War Weekly

The president to J. Ham. Lewis: My Dear Senator: I have heard with cor you thought of not accepting a renomination for the

without an ax. Anyhow, he "reconsidered" by request and pledged the sure devotion of Illinois— IN this saddest of possible worlds there are few "a state whose history of men and sacrificer hings sadder than the berry pie of com proof that there are no disloyal citizens in her citizenship, and every Illinoisan a patriot," includno burden on the taxpayer, for the reason ing, of course, the Hon Medill McCormick.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

LOVE O' TREES. Pines that keep the sun from me, Thronging round my root, Dusky, shy, and dumb to me, Near and yet aloof.

I have seen the starry web

Flung around your tops, Heard your voices rise, and ebb As the night wind drops. Lately I have slaved for you. Fought the deadly fire, Saved the cool disdain of you

I have worn the yoke for you, As a faithful Druid. Carried H2O for you, Pails of Huron fluid.

From a hot desire.

Poets' hearts have yearned to oak, Ached for birch or pine: Poet back was never broke As this back o' mine.

ILLINOIS corn is reported as suffering from the heat. We supposed that corn thrived on waves, but one learns something every day. THE Bum Sports' club is so cluttered up ermans that the old members will have to with-

draw and form another organization.

"HE BUILDED BETTER THAN HE KNEW." Sir: The Journal and Messenger, of Cincinnati, relates that Rev. F. E. Brininstool (that name atically admits him to the guild of Immortals) having gone to war, has left his church

"WANTED-To trade Victrola with records for team of burros and wagon. Call 602 South High." about it to suggest infantile paralysis The advantage, Watson, is that you don't have to will view with suspicion such attacks.

THE COMPLEAT ANGLER. (Appendix.)

PISCATOR. You are next to know, Scholar, that the muskallonge is built long, low, and rakish, as a pirate craft, and is regarded by smaller fish with as much dread as ever merchantman did feel

You are to hear one now that is a true, Pisc. You are to hear one now that is a true tale and a strange, the which concerneth two able brothers of the angle, known to men as Jud and Ed. These were journeying upon a lake, with a great gang of hooks astern, when a fish did strike and hook himself. Ed, drawing him up to the boat, and hook himself. Ed, drawing him up to the boat, did observe the prize to be a muskallonge of some three pounds, and was preparing to shake him from the hook, as of small account, when a giant muskallonge did strike and swallow up the smaller. You may conceive, Scholar, the uproar that did attend this onset, in the midst of which the leviation did hurl himself into the hoat in such manner. This causes pain and the child cries out than did hurl himself into the hoat in such manner. than did hurl himself into the boat in such manner as to gash open one side of honest Jud's cheek. Whereupon he did roar to his companion to endeaver the chopping off of the monster's head with an axe, the which he did proceed to achieve, and with such zeal that the axe did split open the bottom of the boat, to the great surprise and distress of both anglers who are neighbors of mine the surprise and distress of both anglers who are neighbors of mine the surprise and distress of both anglers who are neighbors of mine the surprise and distress of both anglers who are neighbors of mine the value of mine the value of mine the value of the child cries out the child cries out or objects. It is natural for well children to objects. It is natural for well children to objects. It is natural for well children to want to be held. If one objects to being held look out. Now if a mother can remember back a week or ten days and recall a slight attack of fever, bowel trouble, or a cold she can be reasonably tress of both anglers, who are neighbors of mine

our losses are heavier than they might be. That is the inevitable result of inexperience and will pass as our officers and men become veterans.

But so far as the deliberate influence of the French is concerned it is exactly opposite to that suggested so contemptibly by the German Socialist suggested so contemptibly by the German Socialist losses. How grateful to the eyes is this brown carpet of needles, mottled with losses. the deep green leaves of the wintergreen and the yellow flowers of the five-finger. And here, still, are sweet white violets, and there are blue. See, too, strawberry and anemone. For 'tis spring-time in these northern woods, though the almanac time in these northern woods, though the almanac would have it summer. So in the summer of your life, Scholar, you shall find spring flowers, which shall be all the sweeter that they bloom so late.

"FOR rent-Modern furnished rooms by 'war Home privileges. 327 North Boots."-Marion, Ind., Chronicle The roomers, ventures B. G. M., are expected to it will be kept from spreading if the par-

keep the home fires burning. AMONG other things, Colonel Watterson the author of the locution "pert paragraph." The

IODINE? [From the Berlin Journal.] Chief Edward Brunsman has had his front

newly painted. It looks fine. THE bayonet work of the colored troops is per ectly delightful. Every charge is to them "a home folks' fight."

A SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY. Sir> We anteed. The maid seemed out of sorts went over in June to work with the minded me of John Hay's truculent servitor, whose circumstances had forced him to become a valter in a backwoods restaurant. He bore a deadly second stay in France since the wargrudge at the profession that kept him from starving and asserted his unconquered nobility of Brie whitefish. We complimented the lady upon the evidence of devoted conservation. With acid reticence she protested that it was "Th' reg'er size portion, and plenty." "Ah!" said the P. of E., reaching for the Victory bread, "your assurance linterests me. This settles a point in New Testament history that has a point in New Testament history that has a point in New Testament history that has a larged but all Paris remains calm. ment history that has always puzzled me." She barded, but all Paris remains calm. curtailed or suppressed by the authorities. The inquiries touch various examples of unnecessary and extravagant expenditure of money, materials, or man power—which of course come to much the same thing.

During the transition from a peace to a war footing it is obvious that a too violent disturbance of existing conditions would have been more harmful than otherwise. Nonessential industries that were perfectly legitimate in times of peace could not be put out of business overnight without causing much unnecessary hardship. These problems of transition are gradually being solved by the natural course of events, but at the same time we have felt the need of some central exercise. The settles a point in New Yestament history that has always puzzled me." She ment history that has always puzzled me. George Meredith that there is more in men and of American wounded. The hospitals than the stuff they utter, "I'll tell ye ho women than the stuff they utter, "I'll tell ye how 't is. We cut the pies when they're warm, and them roaches gets in there and sometimes gets fast now to make room for the fresh drownded. Ye can have another piece—if ye're pertick'ier." The name, at present, is Berlin Heights. If it should be changed, I will let you now.

P. D. S. NOTED, by F. M. P. on the Pennsylvania lines: "Passengers will preserve this check until lifted by the conductor." We should think some lady assengers would object.

WHILE HE HAD HIS HAND IN.

[From the Monmouth, Ill., Review.] Charley Olin vaccinated his hogs this week; also Charles Postlewaite. "TO Bokay, Mr. and Mrs. John E., a son."-St. Joseph, Mo., News-Press Sweetest of posies.

Sir: In a special Daily News article on the Dempsey-Fulton fight we are bidden to take off the scope and volume of its work since I was here in 1917. Where before we hat I immediately took it off again, with even a stronger thrill of hero-worship, in honor eighteen and one-half seconds from the tap of the gong, lay ALMOST prone on his back." This must be a record time for the achievement of near-dorsal-proness. In my enthusiasm I took off not only my hat but my coat and vest, on the teeming grass of Grant park, and failed in a half-hour struggle to repeat Mr. Fulton's magnificent feat. senate and undertaking a campaign. I hope sincerely that if that has been your inclination you will reconsider your judgment in the matter and undertake the race. We are counting upon you to put your usual spirit and energy, into a campaign which, I am sure, will assist to make the issues clear in Illinois.

We doubt if the president need have felt grave concern; indeed, we question whether anybody could have kept the nimble Whip out of the race without an ax. Anyhow, he "reconsidered" by this saddest of possible worlds there are ferred to is the individual to whom my admirate the may belong to the early Creel school of journalism, thrilling us with exploits that never happened. In that case, he could give aces and trumps—or whatever cards they do give—all I know of cards I have learned from Alice and the movies—to Lewis to supply in abundance to hospitals many things that we consider necessary could keep it up. But I shall watch this young man with great interest. There may be a brilliant future almost behind him.

The A. F. F. W. has filled the gaps in a hundred places and has actually made it possible for many small hospitals to continue to exist and save it is gaps in a hundred places and has actually made it possible for France case, he could give aces and trumps—or whatever cards they do give—all I know of cards I have to supply in abundance to hospitals many things that we consider necessary to the supplies and comforts for the wounded, the French hospitals seem bare and cheer.

In this saddest of possible worlds there are few to continue to exist and save to supplie the properties.

The A. F. F. W. has filled the gaps in a hundred places and has actually made it possible for france can the paper of the article referred to is the individual to whom my admirate the may belong to the early Creel school of journalism, thrilling in the matter and the may belong to the article of the article

> ECHO from her cave replies, Swat the flies! Qh. swat the flie

How to Keep Well. ***

estions pertinent to hygiene, santtation, and prevention of disc tters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is

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THE great epidemic of 1916 of infan-tile paralysis began in May. The moderately bad 1917 epidemic began in September. The other well known epidemics of the disease have begun in the season of which the first week in August is about the middle. The communities sufficiently on their guard to prevent infantile paralysis from getting headway by Sept. 15 are not liable to be

troubled by the disease.

We have learned very little from the demics through which we have assed in recent years, but some headway has been made. One point that is of great practical importance is that in-There is a period of slight fever, diarrhosa or constipation, and maybe coryza, or apparently a common cold. This lasts a few days and is followed by the second period, or period of comfort. After a few days comes the third period, or period of aches, and still later comes the fourth period-the period of muscular weakness.

Wa know of several other diseases that ndition and with more have a period of comfort in between e dreamed of." War has periods of fever. Smallpox is one, ratbite fever and trench fever are others. The first period of feyer has but little but when the disease is around mothers One good point about such attacks is that when they are due to infection with the infantile paralysis germ the children so affected are thereafter protected against infantile paralysis. Perhaps some day scientists will learn to produce a mild attack of this character as a vaccination against the fully developed disease.

The third period is the one in which an observant mother can diagnose the disease. If during the warm seas want to be held she had better sus This causes pain and the child cries out trouble, or a cold she can be rea certain of her diagnosis and she had better get her physician or a health depart ment physician at once.

In the next stage it is noticed that some

muscles are weakened. It may be in some simple movement, such as bending the ankle forward or backward, or the knees, toes, or thighs, or maybe weakness will be in the arms or hands. The pain in the affected muscle co muscles will help to locate the points of weakness. The paralysis and shrinking of muscles

which forms the popular mental picture of the disease do not show themselves at first. In fact, the acute disease will be well passed before any great amount of shrinking can be noticed. If infantile paralysis gets into a town

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inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

ALERT PARENTS BEST GUARD

THE great epidemic of 1916 of infantile paralysis began in May. The moderately bad 1917 epidemic began in September. The other well work. The sensinels on the picket line are the parents. FORGET ABOUT IT. Mrs. F. T. writes: "Please allow me to tell of my experience with a consumptive in my family. A fleshy, appar ently healthy, person, 17 years old, began to be annoyed with indigestion and slight cough, lost appetite, and complained of utter impossibility to get deep breath. The patient went to a first class phy-

> changes involved in nutrition and elimination are wrought by the oxygen. 'The amount of food taken must be graduated to the intake of oxygen.' The so very great in consumption that the usual amount of food can't be digested; the partially digested food generates into plus food, that was turned into mo germs, the system being too weak to throw it off. The book referred to quotes an eminent doctor's statement that a person gets 100 times more oxygen out-doors than can be obtained in a venti-

is unfortunate that this book fell into y to forget it. The state-of food breeds bacteria is ment that excess of food rank nonsense. The statem tions in the absorption of oxygen and in oxidation of food are mixtures of error and truth in proportion of about 9 to 1. Many cases of consumption progress rapidly in spite of all that can be done. You have

sician in a city (a doctor of the highes reputation and a large practice). His

in the first stage. He said change of cl

mate was unnecessary; he had had pa-tients in worse condition recover with

tients in worse condition recover with absolute rest, proper baths, windows all open, and an abundance of the best food, and gave a printed list of the diet.

"His directions were carried out, the patient was persuaded and at times al-

nost forced to take mid-between-meals

unches of the very best and freshes

nimal foods and lived just five months "Since this death occurred I have read book called 'The Secrets of Health,' by

S. H. Platt, M. D. By reading this book I have learned about oxidation. It says:

The overtaxing of the digestive and

rue foundation of nine-tenths of all the

the lungs materially affects this impor-

tant vital process. Oxidation, which is

the absorption of the inspired oxygen

ried to the tissues, where the chemical

oxygenating capacity of the system

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DEPENDS ON DEGREE. S. writes: larged veins on his feet and legs be accepted for army service?'

Extreme varicosity of the legs will cau

GOOD CHEER FOR OUR WOUNDED SOLDIERS

terday by Mrs. Russell Tycommittee of the American Fund for French Wounded, from Mrs. J. Gordon Wilson of Chicago. Mrs. Wilson, who lives at 5755 Kenwood avenue.

were crowded with them when we arthe battle front can picture the sight of the return of those who have paid

cheerfulness; none are discouraged, all are able. They all say the same thing: Tell them back home that we are not ming back without the victory."

The American Fund for French had perhaps a scant layer of cases on the floor of the theater, we have now

less by comparison.

We have assisted on the 4th and 14th of July at two most wonderful parties given for the soldiers of the allies. The Red Cross asked the A. F. B. L. T. F. W. to give the party on the Fourth

LETTER was received yester- at their expense and the personnel of States has a treaty with Russia that exheartedly to make it a success. We one is only a declarant. son, chairman of the Chicago had the entire upper floor of the "Am bassadeurs" restaurant, including the wide balconies overhung with trees. We invited 500 wounded men and prepared to give them a good variety entertainment, as well as all kinds of things to eat, including white bread sandwiches and cake. The Red Cross furnished the flour and sugar, two items which it would have been impossi ble to secure otherwise. We had plenty of cigarets and presents for every one The day was a glorious one, warm and sunny, and so we hoped that all our wounded would be able to come.

Our American boys were the first arrivals. Those of us who stood at the thirty-six hours. The head of the stairs could hardly keep back the tears as we watched those splendid youths being half carried or put pillows under poor stumps and made room for stiff and bandaged Y. M. C. A. hotel is crowded to its fullest limbs and still the slow procession came up the stairs. French blind and away. wounded, American boys with bandaged heads and arms, a British developed a plan by which these boys Tommy, helpless in a wheeled chair, can be taken care of every Saturday tenderly borne by an army officer and night. All the machines available gather an American Red Cross man, all com. at the Y. M. C. A. of their different secing up into the sunshine with bright

looks. It was not long before all the ice was broken and we were the merriest com- conscientiously taken care of by a few pany and the best of friends in the owners of machines, who have given world. I wish you could have heard their time between 10 and 12 the shouts of laughter over the antics Saturday night for this work, but the of the acrobats or the exclamations of work could be done much more efficiently delight over the presents. It was a if owners of machines in each section of happy afternoon for us all and when the bearers came and told the boys for this work, either for every Saturday that they had come for them to go or for as many as they can. back to the hospital again, there was a general wail-" they wanted to stay One thing, however, stands out above a little longer," "they were having everything else when you visit them, such a good time." "Best day I've everything else when you visit them, such a good time." "Best day I've and that is their splendid spirits and had in France, sister." many a one said as he shook hands at the last UNE the death of James A. Clybo are ready to go back as soon as they and joined the slow procession to the and the article states that he was the waiting ambulances.

does not know yet that he will never see. He is able to be up and can get He has one glass eye now and the under a heavy bandage. He very far away from his mother. He soon be sent home, but before he goes he will be taught a little more how to be blind. He is learning Braille and the typewriter and is in gentle, date the above record. America must continue to help. Over

here we realize how hard it is to keep on raising money and sending supplies, but as long as the British fleet can hold the Huns' battleships in their own harbors and American sheres are and America's brave sons are making caso for their kindness to them on their glorious history on the battlefields of visits to Chicago. There are a lot of

AFTER THE TRIAL

[From London Punch.]



"'E seems a nice unassuming young feller, sir."

The FRIEND of the SOLDIER

The object of this department, to be run from time to time as required, help the families and relatives of men in the military and naval service. It will answer questions about pay allotments, war risk insurance, good ent allowances, and disability compensation. It will tell the facts about leases, installment, and other contracts

by soldiers and sailors. The Friend of the Boldier will cooperate with the war risk in bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chloand with the committee of the Chicago Bar Association on Legal Assistant

to Soldiers and Sailors, 105 West Monroe street. Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Annual to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—[Friend of the Sol-lier.]—I was a widow with five children, the oldest 13 years and the youngest not 3 years, when I married a the draft. He has not been classified book contains a table showing the air yet, but the board says that the children capacity of the lungs in health and in are not his, and it looks like he will be tion. The decrease of the cubic placed in class 1. Now my health is failiches of air that the lungs will hold is ing and I am absolutely dependent upon him for support. Is there anything that can be done? Prove the facts stated in your letter by affi-

an inferior order of germ life called mainiferior order of germ life called mainiferiors. So I understand that I appeal to the district board. The government appeal agent for your local board will ment appeal agent for your local board will davits; if the local board places him in class

CANADIAN ARMY ALLOTMENT.

Pontiac, Ill., Aug. 5 .- [Friend of the soldier.]-My husband enlisted in the Canadian army. Am I entitled to allownce from the English government and, if so, to whom do I apply? A. M. A. The ruling is to the effect that if you have been living with your husband im prior to his enlistment, and were supported by him, you are entitled to the regular pay and allowance to wives of soldiers in the Canadian army. Write to the officer com-manding. Chicago depot. British-Canadian Re-cruiting Mission, 54 West Adams street, Chi-Give full particulars in your letter as to your husband's name, regimental num

SUBJECT TO UNITED STATES

DRAFT.
Chicago, Aug. 6.—[Friend of the Sol dier.]—Under the present treaty of Great Britain with the United States, are the Irish who have already claimed alienage and are in class 5 subject to draft in the I'nited States army? J. A. M.

They are. NO RUSSIAN TREATY. Chicago, Aug. 6.-[Friend of the Soldier.]-Kindly inform me if the United MUST PAY TAXES.

Joliet, Ill., Aug. 6 .- [Friend of the Bel. dier. I-I purchased a lot two years as on the installment plan. Have raid en third of the price, but am now bel in the payments and have not paid the year's taxes. I have been called to an ice. Can they sell the lot for payme due or taxes, or should they hold it fee me until the war is over?

This case comes within the soldiers and allors' civil relief act. During the period of military service the contract cannot be rescinded or terminate except by action is a court of competent jurisdiction. If the property is not occupied for dwelling or base ness purposes you cannot be relieved of the

Y. M. C. A. MEN. Chicago, Aug. 6.-[Friend of the Sedier.]-Will you please tell me win effect the contemplated extension of the

age limit will have on men who are over the present draft age now serving a Y. M. C. A. and K. of C. field secretaris Are they subject to draft? Under the present regulations they would

ALLOTMENT AND POLICY. Chicago, Aug. 3 .- [Friend of the dier.]-My husband enlisted on May I and I received my first allotment year day, but the check was for only 131 1 understood that it would be a total -\$15 allotment from him and, \$15 box the government. How did they have that I get only \$20? Also some d'ar friends received the insurance cer home when they received their first allo check. I have not received mine vet

Your check for \$20.00 no doubt was a cover the period from May 11 to May as the allotment starts from, the date of

Insurance certificates are being issued by he government, but as they have milles

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers mu confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full sans and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

GIVE THE BOYS A LIFT. Chicago, Aug. 7.-[Editor of The Tribune. 1-On Saturday evenings thousands of our soldier and sailor boys come into Chicago on a furlough from twelve to these are boys who have no homes or relatives in Chicago. This makes it necessary for them to find lodgings over borne up and put in their places. We night in some public place, or else walk the streets all night. At 10 o'clock the capacity and hundreds of our boysturned

The outlying Y. M. C. A.'s have not tions of the city and then drive to headaces and high spirits and expectant quarters and bring back all the boys they can accommodate.

Up to this time this work has been

CHICAGO'S OLDEST CITIZEN. Prairie View, Ill., Aug. 6.-[Editor of The Tribune. 1-I notice in today's TRIBdate of his birth as Oct. 14, 1835. I beg I want to tell you that I have had a to say I can antedate his birth by nine talk with the first American boy to be blinded. He is only 19 years old and does not know yet that he will never case mentions Mathias Mason (my father) as a blacksmith, having a shop at the corner of Lake and Dearborn streets, about fairly well with his little cane. 1833 and 1834, and there was where I was born. A few months later he moved to has the brightest face and is just a have been a resident of that town con-Half Day (now Prairie View), Ill. I tinuously to the present time I put in three years' service in the civil war, 1862 to 1865, Ninety-sixth regiment,

> JUDSON A. MASON. THEY LIKE CHICAGO.

Perhaps there are others who can ante-

-[Editor of The Tribune.]-I wish you would kindly publish this in your paper. The boys of Camp Purdue, Lafe from what is taking place here Ind., wish to thank the people of Chi-France, just so long must help come boys who are very tired and enjoy the and sacrifices be made at home so that rides the people give them. There are we can succor the needy and helpless and all the wounded who need our every Saturday and return on Sunday less and all the wounded who need our every Saturday and return on Sunday aid. Cordially, LIMAS GORDON WILSON, go every Saturday, but they have to give my opinions

the other boys a chance. When of the boys came to this camp they they would not go to Chicago, bear after a few did go all of them went now they say: "If every city was a Chicago it would be all right." We as enjoy the dancing and wish to thank the managers of these places for having nice, ladylike women in their l Every boy between the ages of B and 21 should enlist today. If you don't elist save your money and get a fourth Liber

TRANSPORTATION ACCOMNODA-

TIONS FOR SOLDIERS. SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, July 18-[Editor of The Tribune.]—Before isaving to fight for our cause I was numbered among the railroad officials of Chicago and lived in Englewood. I believe your paper could do considerable through the medium of your unlimited area. Every place or camp I was or dered to before leaving I found people on our crowded trains using Paless berths and on no mission other than a visit to relatives, while our travel were soldiers are standing up in day coach day and night traveling on short order with no advance notice to procure ac

I made one trip of 1,000 miles in it uniform and stood up nearly all the val to accommodate women and e There was a tendency among some of Pullman passengers to growl when I too a couple of privates to the Pullman land tory to wash twenty-four hours of tran dust off, as the wash bowls in the coach were being used for seats by wes en and children.

cure accommodation I went through day coaches and shared all the seating ros with whatever soldiers were less

This spirit should exist among all. slow, or, I might say, selfish.

First Lieutenant Company A. Sixtie

HYPHENATED BUSINESS. une.]-With reference to your in a recent issue, "Damn the phen," I desire to point out to you ording to the June, 1918, issue of the Chicago telephone directory, there tals, banks, clubs, alliances (Ge safe deposit companies now doing be-ness in Chicago bearing the prefix "Go-Irish alliance), insurance compa

light had broken in on these pe not, it would seem to be time that

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Candidacy Rais tion of an Inco Peace with

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BY ARTHUR M Detroit, Aug. 7.—Th il rigged into the Mi-uation, and the voter e dock giving it a loc nry Ford as Democ Republican nomination Ford as skipper of the p Two questions one h

dispassionately ask in the attuation are:

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to him simply "the ba From all appearances electorate, from the fru copper country is po Ford's record to determi reveals the understandi

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were "copies" of the pa The originals, by th were displayed, possibly that they were ims Schwimmer called upon prominence and asked for as to where the bank hooked for the peace ve eye in Chicago. Try H. For

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PHANTOM OSKAR

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senatorship from Michigan. BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

DIER

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ford as skipper of the peace barge.

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HELPING JUNK JUNK THE KAISER



Among the many cartoons which headquarters of the Red Cross ilustrating the accepted slogan, "Junk will junk the kaiser," is the accompanying one by Frank King of THE TRIBUNE, which was chairman of the women's commi tee, yesterday.

"We want every one who has ideas to contribute something, and on Aug. 15 we will have a meeting of the leading cartoonists of the city to pass in judgment on car-toons received up to noon on that day" said Mrs. Chase. The men's committee in charge of the salvage drive, of which George M. Ludlow is chairman,

will present a trophy as the award for the cartoon most adaptable to the slogan. The work of canvassing the city and suburbs is on in earnest, and thousands of signed pledges have been received, stating that all waste material will be sold only to Red Cross peddlers in exchange for salvage coupons for the duration of the war.

and night turning out products to help been revealed, but the best opinion seems to be that her object when she British fleet to bar the way. in the war. But the fact stands out hat up to the time we entered Ford had no idea what the struggle was best. He was high prophet of the eccetany-pricers. In large typed evertisements he said preparedness them assembled, and after that Gerbard of its officers were later indicted.

The Bolsheviki dreamers at Breston for a national army it was

Bookings Are Taken. Mr. Ford and his bank roll having been enlisted as "angel," bookings storate, from the fruit belt to the were taken on the Oskar II. and ar moper country is pondering over assortment of pacifists of all styles, ford's record to determine whether it sizes, ages, schools, and types was reals the understanding, vision, and gathered for the free excursion. It

psy of farce and free advertising, that alled to "get the boys out of the senches by Christmas," 1915. To, re-Américan saw in it an embarrassment treated it as an unseemly burlesque France as untimely farce; Germany showed indifference. The women of Canada, through the Daughters of the Empire, protested against the plan. Canada was still resentful of the aspersions cast upon the Franco-British financial commission by Ford. Feeling over this ran high in the dominion, and there were threats of boycotting

are and gold seals, which she said wre "copies" of the papers. The originals, by the way, never There was some applause, however from the pro-German ranks. In the rathskellers and other dark places where the kaiserites congregated they said among themselves that Mrs. Schwimmer had done a fine stroke of ked for the peace venture—she had m getting nothing but the frosty business. They argued that the ship of folly would place America in a that they had never been written—and bad light before the nations fighting at less some of the leaders began to Germany and thus strengthen Germany's position before "the bar of na-

"Iss might try Henry Ford; he Mems to loosen easily," said the Chicagon jocosely, "and he's got Bryan tadas a pacifist." Those were the days when the Teut. The story brought a chuckle when stablished an alibi for Potsdam of the man told it that night at his club. starting of the war. Of course, established an alibi for Potsdam on the But Mrs. Schwimmer had not taken it pro-Germans saw no possibility of suc-us joke. She hurried to Detroit. cess for the Ford venture, but if a

Ford proved a generous host. His guests were given plenty of credit slips. To some the best part of the joy ride was that they were able to n lay in new wardrobes. One story published at the time was that Mme. "We declare ou women, bewhiskered babes in the wood, oddities, and doves of peace.

Two continents ridiculed and jeered. by that at length Gaston Plaintiff, busi
Two continents ridiculed and jeered. by that at length Gaston Plaintiff, busi
And only a few days before, on Dec.

> that he would serve as bursar. blessing; a band played "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier," and at the last moment a steward appeared, lug-

> The peace pilgrims had not been long Schwimmer failed to produce the mysterious documents. She kept flashing the parcel of "copies," but the originals were not to be seen—for the reason get a feeling that all was not well and that the madame had managed to retail gold brick. Lighter souls worried little over this,

Shortly afterward she had captivated miracle should happen and the voyage ing them anything, so why be gloomy? Ford with her story of the papers and bring peace, well, it would be a Gerher scheme for ending the war by shipman peace and later on Germany per correspondents insisted on sending. Ford left us a few days after landing.

duped Ford into staging the peace spectage Among the organizations indorsing over preparedness at a meeting in the tinue the journey with us next day, tacle was to bring together the pacifists the peace ship and wishing it good smoking room when S. S. McClure read "I have learned there may be a guilt of America and Europe to a spot where luck was Labor's Peace Council, under aloud the president's message of Dec. in extravagant generosity no less cul"kultur" might get in its work. Get pro-German domination and financed 7 to congress urging increases in the pable than in extravagant self-indularmy and navy. Ford sent word ask-ing that the different groups on board about, never for his own aggrandize draw up resolutions which could be flashed back to Washington.

Against National Defense Then the storm came. Someone subnitted a statement against national "We declare our opposition to any

Schwimmer herself purchased gowns increase by the United States of the A multimillinaire cannot buy peaced to the cost of \$8,000 or \$10,000 with military and naval forces. We are With gold he cannot buy the kingdom was a remarkable congregation of a view to making a large splash in convinced that no good reason can be long haired men and short haired women, bewhiskered babes in the wood oddities and down as in the lost got across. Some of the guests great sums of many forces, we are with gold in the boat got across. Some of the guests great sums of many forces, we are with gold in the lost got across.

ness manager of the expedition for 4, the day the Oskar sailed, the United Ford, worked a recall on the letters | States had demanded the recall of Capt of credit and tore them up, announcing Karl Boy-Ed, German naval attache, and Capt. Franz von Papen, military Amid mingled cheers, laughs, and cat calls, the Oskar left its Hoboken pier Dec. 4, 1915. Bryan was there to bid the voyagers good-by and give them his the voyagers good-by and give them his coal bunkers of ships. Much Uproar Then.

The minute the utterance against ing over this ran high in the dominion, in a steward appeared, the side and turned the sheem down. The woman bobbed up and there were threats of boycotting down. The woman bobbed up a Chicago, still trying to peddle the sided a trifle when reports were published that Ford had subscribed to rections. How refreshing to recall all dressed out with red the stream of boycotting as the steward appeared, the side and there were the statute against ging a squirrel in a cage, which some others declared they would never side a trifle when reports were published that Ford had subscribed to rections. How refreshing to recall all loose. The mutineers were accused in the steward appeared, the stream of the steward appeared, the steward appeared, the side and there were the statute against ging a squirrel in a cage, which some others declared they would never sign it, and a general hub-hub broke sign it, and a general hub-hub broke the stream of the strea this to the memory with the aid of a of having taken the trip merely as a joy ride. Courtesy to their host, it was argued, ought to make all the ex statement, inasmuch as it embodied grams he had sent to members of congress just before the Oskar sailed, In these Ford had spoken of "s the revolting spectacle of engaging increase of both our army and navy.

Ford Hurries Back.

A hair mile of booths, clowns, vaude-ville, and dancing will be presented to the public tomorrow night and Satur-day night when the Sixty-third district exemption board opens its carnival in Berteau avenue, between Milwaukee and Long avenues. There will be a jackle band and the Kinzie Club band and hundreds of minor attractions. A service flag of 1,500 stars will be dedicated.

A military carnival, made up of all the attractive circus attractions, in aid of Unit 380 of the Illinois volunteer training corps, is to be staged by the ladies' auxiliary of the unit in the Essanay grounds in Argyle street tomorrow and Saturday avening. morrow and Saturday evenings.

"get the boys out of the trenches," sponsors hoped for, owing to develop the delegates had been split by rows, ments of yesterday. These were the further business of promotion consolidating of the opening of the ing for his peace guests. Some of the pacifists remained abroad at Ford's expense and established headquarters at Stockholm or Copenhagen or some at Stockholm or Copenhagen or some. at Stockholm or Copenhagen or some this year, with the great workingmen's John Fitzpatrick, president, and E. N. where else under the pretentious name of "The Neutral Conference for Conton to have a merning parade with more Federation of Labor.

Dr. Aked Forgets It.

Dr. Charles F. Aked, who, with Jen-kin Lloyd Jones of Chicago, had formed the champion leapfrog team on board the boat, was among the last to return home. Nowadays he declines to discuss the peace venture, as a bitter experience which he is desirous of forgetting, but at Boston, in September, 1916, after his return, he plaintively remarked: marked:
"We went to end the war in Europe

We started more than one war of our own. We breathed an atmosphere of suspicion, of intrigue, of jealousy. Jealousy was our meat and drink. Mr. man peace and later on Germany the new without allowing the pacifists occuld start another war in its protocology of the woman's exact plan never has gram for world domination and catch been revealed, but the best opinion been revealed, but the best opinion British fleet to bar the way.

The disputes broke into an uproar at night that he would certainly continue the journey with us next day.

an unworthy motive. It was flung about unselfishly, with prodigal extravagance—yes, with wicked extravagance. It thrust a colossal temptation before the eyes of men and wemen only too ready to be tempted. It corrupted; it debauched. You cannot buy peace.

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All Unions to Participate.

in the history of the world.

Arrangements for the families of both local and visiting labor men are being made. There will be numerous picnics in Grant park, and the citi-tens' committee is now busily engaged

on plans for the entertainment of all visitors.

A joint committee of the citizens' committee, the labor men's committee has been formed. This committee has been formed. This committee flected Charles W. Folds chairman and Simon O'Donnell vice chairman. The remaining members are D. F. Kelly, H. H. Merrick, George M. Spangler, J. T. Stockton, W. F. Hamilton, J. J. O'Connor, William Gunther, Charles C. Fitzmorris, and S. P. Gerson.

Washington Takes Hand.

Pitzmorris, and S. P. Gerson

Mr. O'Connor, representing the com-mittee on public information, and A. W. Hamilton, also a member of that committee, will be in charge of the war exposition, testifying to the interest taken in the day's demonstra tion by official Vashington. Mr ments of yesterday. These were the further business of promotion of the O'Donnell is now in Washingto

may show men engaged in the actual work of building ships, making giant shells for American guns, construct work for the active prosecution of the war. The British government, through a special arrangement, has agreed to have the two champion ship riveters of Great Britain in Grant park, and they will give exhibitions both in the parade and at the park later of the ra

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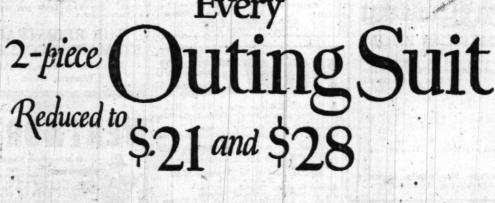
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Birk, B. J. B. The Morrison hotel was the indus urs yesterday, with three strikes and two arrests. After a kaleidoscopio series of exciting scenes, all was peaceful last night in the vicinity of Madison and Clark streets. Chronologically, it happened like

Collins, H. L.
Cooke, Harriett E
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Davis, Ethel M.
Derian, M. H.
Dickinson, J. M.
Dry, F. M.
Durr, S. A.
D'Vorak, A. C. Terace garden, Boston Oyster house, and Morrison grill suddenly quit. Harry Moir, manager, refused to con-fer with representatives of the wait-

Girls Take Places.

12 NOON—Girls from the Morrison lunch room and foyer dining room take the places of the men. More girls, many Negresses, hired. Manager Moir still obdurate. "We'll put in girls,"

1 P. M.—Waiters begin to picket the hotel. Brushes with the police fre-

hotel. Brushes with the police frequent.

2 P. M.—Ben F. Parker, president of the union, and J. A. Marcus, striker, arrested for picketing.

3 P. M.—Thirty cooks strike in sympathy with the waiters. Managers of the large loop hotels go into conference with Manager Moir.

Bakers and Cooks C. S. Sevenard, A. M. Fergusson, F. W. Finney, C. E. McC. Finate, A. M. Fergusson, F. W. Finney, C. E. McC. Finate, C. A. Ganyard, Ford C. Gecht, Max. S. Goldfield, Bernard, S. Goldfield, Bernard, S. Gustafson, J. E. Gustafson, J. E.

Bakers and Cooks Quit.

4 P. M.—Five bakers and three pastry cooks walk out. Moir receives a union committee and makes a settlement offer.

Gustafson, J. E. Hasg, A. F. Haley, C. O. Heck, Frank L. Hediger, Edward. Hennan, C. W. Heumann, Johnson, J. C. W. Heumann, J. C. W.

Hennan, C. W.
Heumann, Johanna.
Hoag, Howard C.
Houghton, E. M.
Hoyme, Gjermund.
Huber, Paul B.
Johnson, G. E.
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Johnson, G. E.
Keeler, K. B.
Kennedy, Josephina.
Kramer, Florence B.
Kramer, Morris D.
Kultus, Theodore.
Lash, Abraham L.
Laury, Charles McC.
Levy, David M. 5 P. M.—Union votes to accept the offer, and fifty waiters, all that can be found, rush back to care for the

evening diners.

6 P. M.—Thirty girls who took the places of the men, decide to strike in sympathy, not knowing a settlement has been reached with the men. Manager Moir closes lunchroom, fover dining room, grill, and banquet halls. Men declare they will strike again soon unless the girls are given back their places, with the same settlemen

Win All But One Demand.

The waiters' demands were acceded to except in the matter of wages, where they asked \$48 a month. They got \$10 a week, one day off in seven, a preferential union shop, three meals a day, and the elimination of fines for breeking dishes. for breaking dishes.
Oscar F. Nelson, local mediator for

the department of labor, communicated with Secretary of Labor Wilson last asking that a conciliator be ap-TWO HELD FOR "CON GAME."

Juvenile Song Contests

For permitting children to sing in the Marlowe Hippodrome at 6254 Steward avenue Dick K. Greene, a booking inted to prevent the strike from agent at 145 North Clark street, was reading to the 3,000 waiters employed fined \$25 by Judge Fry yesterday after rosecution by William Rogers, state factory inspector. It was shown the children were permitted to engage in singing contests, which have popular over the city. Suits agains fifteen other theaters have been filed

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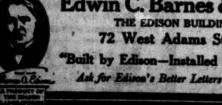
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nation for Physician **VICE AT FOX LAKE** Springfield, Ill., Aug. 7.—The follow-ing Chicagoans were successful in the recent examination for physicians and surgeons held by the department of

Injunction Against Lippincott Hotel First Step Taken.

Attorney General Edward J. Bru dage yesterday started a general vice are lawless dramshops, slot machines, and immoral dancing. His initial move in the campaign was aimed against the owners and operators of the Lippincot notel, one of the most widely known

the lake summer resorts.

The first intimation that the chief law officer of the state had an eye on came yesterday, when George Middle kauff, one of Mr. Brundage's assistants, and State's Attorney James G. Welch of Lake county appeared before Judge C. C. Edwards in the Circuit court in served with liquor at the dances."

Battle conditions were further carried out in the trenches by a pitched went into action yesterday, was framed that was ordered one time drinking at the bars. Young chine gun experts of Maj. Frederick ocratic congressmen, asking the conditions were further carried out in the trenches by a pitched went into action yesterday.

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vners of the hotel property, and Pets hason and Steve Panasi, who operat

writ, which is temporaryamounts to a permanent restraining or der unless the defendants ask for

GRANT SOLDIERS TASTE OF WAR IN NIGHT RAIDS

Camp Grant, Rockford, III., Aug. L. [Special.]—Yankee wits clashed to night when picked officers and select tives of the Blackhawk intelligence sec

order league, laid the situation before the attorney general.

Mr. Brundage's present campaign is important special course was brought into full play. The snapping of a ducted against lawless dramshops and resorts in St. Clair, Vremilion, and other downstate counties.

"The attorney general's action today should be heartily appreciated by the good citizens of Lake county," Mr. Quayle said.

"In some of the lirs patrols and the Indian training given officers and men in the important special course was brought into full play. The snapping of a wire by a "German" patrol brought the first rocket whirring over the field sept. 20 and to make arrangement training given officers and men in the Republican party policy. Aside from this, the state convention to meet in Spring-field Sept. 20 and to make arrangement training given officers and the Indian to this matter and reach an agreement training given officers and the Indian to this matter and reach an agreement training given officers and the Indian to their matter and reach an agreement training given officers and the Indian to the twill be adopted formally as the Republican party policy. Aside from this, the state convention to meet in Spring-field Sept. 20 and to make arrangement training given officers and the Indian to the state convention to meet in Spring-field Sept. 20 and to make arrangement training given officers and the Indian training given officers and training g

G. O. P. STARTS TODAY TO GET **VOTE FOR ARMY**

der unless the defendants ask for a hearing—enjoins the sale and storage of liquor and gambling and "lascivious" dancing on the premises.

Attorney Brundage's detectives reported that they saw more than 100 persons served liquor on several successive Sundays, and observed gambling, including slot machines, in operation. Mr. Brundage announced last night that this bill was only the first of a campaign to improve conditions in Lake county.

Protest Filed.

Several weeks ago military and naval authorities and Thomas R. Quayle, head of the Lake County Law and Order league, laid the situation before the attorney general.

Mr. Brundage's present campaign is similar to the successful fight he context of the successful fight he context was a fixed by a supplied of the latest soouting and patrolling methods learned in their specialist camp on the rifle range.

The early part of the evening was given over to a consolidation of the two positions and the detailing of picked patrols consisting of five or more men from each provisional company. Very lights, Bengal lights—fiares, and rockets were brought up by both forces to add to the difficulty is and in making such a statement, several weeks ago, the state chairman is believed to have reflected directly the views of Gov. Lowden.

Absolute silence followed the departation of the first patrols and the Indian training given officers and men in the important special course was brought into full play. The snapping of a third will be adopted formally as the first patrols are the first patrols and the Indian training given officers and men in the important special course was brought that the state Succession in the field divisional trench area and worked out the latest scouting methods that action will be taken either to drive through may be permitted to vote in November. It is contemplated that action will be taken either to drive through necessary legislation at Washington o

was framed that was ordered senf to



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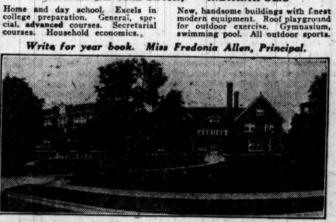
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"That a school census be taken as that the business manager of the board of education shall have general charge and control of the units, of such school census sub-

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DENEEN FACTION
SLAMS NEUTRALS LOYALTY ISSUE

Charges They Hide Ulterior Purposes Behind Mask.

The case of the Deneen Republica rganization in behalf of the primary ounty ticket that is being supported by that faction at the September maries was presented yesterday in a circular that is to be sent to every Republican voter in Cook county.

The circular goes into the history of Republican factionalism in Cook county during several years past and

show that the neutral-loyalists are rais ibly have been of value is ing a fictitious issue. Mayor Thomp possibly have expired on July 15. Only son, as a political factor, was created by Trustees Richard C. Gannon by the neutral-loyalist faction at the heny Czarnecki opposed the primaries preceeding his election as mayor of Chicago, and although after his election differences arose between of the state's attorney's in-the alleged illegal activities of spoils of office, the neutral-loyalist ocol board by acceding to the group in large numbers accepted ap-of Assistant State's Attorney pointments from Mayor Thompson. for various facts and data re-

> Deneen Men Desert. "In return the mayor and his faction helped to elect the neutral-loyalist faction as committeemen at the same primarles. After that election a few camp followers of the Deneen faction were induced by appointment to offices, in the control of the neutral loyalist faction, to leave that faction although they had been elected upon the issue of opposition to the secret combination between the Thompson-

Galpin-Brundage factions Turn Attack on Mayor.

"The neutral-loyalist faction, hav ing discovered that the mayor through his conduct in office, in which he has had to depend upon Democratic alder men in nearly all the test votes to sus tain his measures, and because of his attitude toward questions arising dur ing the great war, was out of harmomy with the views and sympathies of the Republican party as well as of the people, thought they could secure some dvantage in this election by attacking the man they created and using him as a pretext to attack men who opsed the mayor's nomination, who have not accepted any favors from Mayor Thompson and do not share his riews on public questions.

being a neutral-loyalist himself, and from any such connection. wishes of that faction, clearly appears rom letters herstofore quoted. They familiar with the facts why the neutral-loyalist faction is now trying to make a campaign on the loyalty issue.

Hope to Escape Scrutiny. 'Having failed to make terms with Mayor Thompson, they now hope by capitalizing the patriotic fervor of the record in politics. That record shows that this is a favorite device, for they have repeatedly attempted to secure political advancement by trading and combination and by the assumption of names to conceal their real purposes. "This is an old trick. Some time ago men introduced the use of pictures of the national flag in advertising goods, often to conceal the shoddiness

of their products. To such an extreme found necessary to pass a law prohibpurposes.
"But it would seem from facts now coming before the public that there is equal need for a law prohibiting the

misuse of the flag or of the word 'loy-

alist' in times of war as a mask to

MRS. WOOD WILL THIS TRIANGLE A MYSTERY STORY NOT AID FOSS: IS IN MANY WAYS

Placed on Women's Committee Without Consultation, She Says.

FOR M'CORMICK

Mrs. Ira Couch Wood, who was and nounced Monday by the Foss campaign management as a member of the executive committee of the Foss worr en's organization, is not acting in that capacity. The reason that she isn't, sonal choice for United States senator is Medill McCormick. Furthermore she is taking no active part in politics cause all of her time is occupied with the child welfare department of the State Council of Defense.

Mrs. Wood said vesterday that she had attended the Foss women's lunch-eon at Hotel La Salle Monday, when the statement was given out that whe had been made a member of the com-

Name Sept to "Tribune." Later Mrs. Wood's name was tele boned to THE TRIBUNE office as a ember of the committee from Foss eadquarters. Mrs. Wood said that er purpose in going to the lunch on was to see Congressman Foss of-icially in connection with necessary

hild labor legislation at Washington In a letter addressed to the editor of THE TRIBUNE, Mrs. Wood says: "I was very much surprised to se THE TRIBUNE yesterday morning, Aug. 6, that my name was given as a member of Congressman Foss' cam saign committee. I have never aurized the use of my name in this connection and have never been asked

Knows Nothing of Affair. "I presume the name was given to your reporter from the campaign headquarters, so that there is no error on the part of THE TRIBUNE in printing it, but I know nothing of the matter whatever and would earnestly request that in future my name be omitted

how gladly he would have been ac- "I have absolutely no time to take claimed as one if he had acceded to the part in a political campaign this fall. volved in conducting the child welfare department of the Council of National Defense. My personal choice for senator is Medill McCormick, and were I to join in any campaign it

FOLK NOMINATED

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 7.—Unofficial incomplete returns indicate the plurality of Joseph W. Folk over Senator Xenophon P. Wilfrey for the Democratic nomination for United State senator will exceed the 30,000 mark. Selden P. Spencer's majority over Col. Jay L. Torrey for the Republican

nomination will reach 30,000 votes.

Congressman C. W. Hamlin of the Seventh district today conceded his de-feat by 300 votes, according to a report received here. Congressman Shackle-ford of the Eighth district and Conressman Borland of the Fifth district

HUNT MISSING GIRL. pital may have been reversed went to a flat building at 709 Sheridan road Carl Resembloom, 1016 South Hermitage, avenue, asked Chief Mooney of the detective bureau yesterday to search for his daughter, Elizabeth 17 years old. and there found some mail in a box

Wedding; Attempted Suicide; Quiz by U.S. Official.

The marriage of Mark Hullhurst said to be an official in the tank car division of the United States Railroad board with offices at 547 West Jackson boulevard, and the sudden disapdeepened the mystery connected with J. Thompson White. E. C. Westwood. woman only partly identified to end her life Saturday night in Hullhurst's room in the Morrison hotel.

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Married in Waukegan. Hullhurst was married early yester day in Waukegan. The bride, according to the marriage license, was Miss Helen Ida Rohloff of Chicago. Hull-hurst gave his address as Chicago. his age 38, and that of his bride 35. At the parsonage of the Rev. Henry E. Rompel, pastor of the First Meth-odist church of Waukegan, where they were married, Hullhurst gave as his

birthplace Yutan, Neb., and that of Miss Rohloff as Manasha, Wis. None of the Rohloffs appearing in the Chicago telephone directory could identify Mrs. Helen Ida Hullhurst. The police started to investigate Hullhurst after their attention had been called to the attempt of the other young woman who is about 25 years old, to end her life in the Morrison last Saturday. She swallowed poiso tablets after writing Hullhurst a note blaming him for her troubles. She posed as the wife of Hullhurst thus

should not be able to do so even were obtaining the key to his room.

She was attended by the hotel physician and later was taken to the County hospital. There she told a nurse she tried to end her life because of a love affair and a disappointment The same night she was to the American hospital and left that

Woman Registers from Tennessee Hullhurst left the Morrison on Sunman. He returned to the Morrison or beaux, manager, that he was to be married soon to a girl at Hull house Yesterday he again went to the hotel and said he had just been married The police learned that Hullhurst at the Hotel Sherman had given his resi dence as Washington, D. C. Yester FOR U. S. SENATE day Mrs. M. Hullhurst, Nashville Tenn., registered at the hotel and had her baggage sent to the room occupied

Early in the evening both Hullhurg and his wife left the hotel and since then all trace of them has been lost.

Tracing Girl's Identity. Detective Sergeant Prendergast, in who took the poison, said when she was taken to the County hospital she gave her address as 907 Sheridan road and at the American hospital she gave the address 4230 Sheridan road. At those addresses Mrs. Hullhurst and Miss Garland were not known. Sergeant Prendergast, thinking that the numbers given at the County hos

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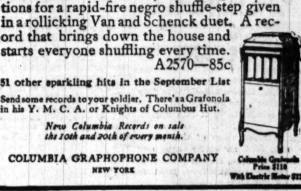


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deed, throughout the winter. This simple little frock is a French model which may contain a suggestion some such remnants of other days, for autumn days on the campus or for this frock contains an idea for utiliz one of the little thin frocks which may ing the old bit of handkerchief linen.

be worn all winter for dinner. It of dotted mull—blue on a white ground—and is combined with white hand ence.]—Many college girls have the kerchief linen. This latter forms the pleasant custom of wearing thin deep gauntlet cuffs and the overskirt

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eases, but is now largely milled into \$100 Liberty bond. soil and transforming it into organic bert H. Burr, 6800 Sheridan road.

bought in Chicago, freight prepaid, at 9 cents per pound. They must be gathered cut, cleaned, split, and dried after the manner of burdock, described at William H. Pape, 8000 Dobson ave-July 22, article No. 140. The same nue; I. E. Bost, 7634 South Ada street, drug millers there listed also buy and Loren and William Marquam, 11 sugar for canning. The firmer fruits can be successfully canned without canned with canned without canned with c

The leaves should be used when young precisely like spinach or even as a salad. They are highly efficacious in the treatment of scurvy. The roots may also be used in the manufacture given to poor families this summer through the summer outing depart-



Eradication is a task of patience. While the herbaceous top dies back annually, the root is perennial. It is necessary therefore not only to cut down the plants before seeding, which extends from July till October, but also to hos cut or spud the roots at least three inches below the surface. The roots must be starved out by persistently keeping down the foliage as fast as it appears. If the whole root can be lifted in wet weather, so much the better.

A solution of copper sulphate generally kills dock and several other pernicious weeds which trouble grain and legume fields. If sprayed over addy infested crops at the rate of four punces in a gallon of water, or ten ounds to a forty gallon barrel, the

Adequate Housing for War Workers Here Is Assured

Adequate housing for workers in industries producing munitions in the Chicago district is to be provided not only through the discovery of every available house and room and the ex-tension of transportation facilities, but through permanent buildings where such are found necessary, C. Grant La Farge of the housing bureau of the de-partment of labor told members of the partment of labor told in Commerce at Chicago Association of Commerce at neheon vesterday.

Coincident with his announcement it was made known that the survey into ising conditions in the district south of Thirty-first street and west of Halsted street, is more than half com-Every vacant building and being listed. It is planned to set up a home registration service to help workmen connect with the vacancies as soon as it is completed.

"The housing demand is insistent and enormous," Mr. La Farge said.
"Practically every social factor enters into the problem. It is not merely one of providing houses.

"Obviously of the first importance is

that whatever is built with the people's money shall not only produce the immediate results aimed at-the stableizing of labor in sufficient quantity where required—but shall be, also a good investment of that money. It is essential, therefore, that these places be not only attractive to the workmen, so that they will be content to live in what is built, but also that the investment is one that will be absorbed by the community after the war. Otherwise there is a double waste.

"As to attractiveness, it is not suffiable reach of the wage earners who are proper health conditions; of adequate educational and recreational provi-

"To forecast the soundness of the ice fund.

of these are already under way with promise of beneficial results."

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Sugar Shortage Serious.

ing for our continued and particular Steven 5.00 Frank and Milcooperation in reference to sugar.
"The sugar shortage is serious," it gan 3.00 writes, and incloses a bulletin which it has prepared to meet the emergency. Since the facts of this bulletin cannot receive to not the control of the contr cannot receive too positive an emphasis we reprint it here

Reasons for the sugar shortage: 1. Loss of beet sugar factories in territory now occupied by German army. 2. Shortage of sugar crop in the West jured. A barrelful should cover about

we are at a common table with our Total J. H. Prost, garden director for State the supply will reach so that all may e, paid a high tribute have a little. That is the situation to Chicago war gardeners, fostered by a nut shell. Will you help?

. Housewives are being urged to can War Garden club and awarded \$190 in all possible fruits and vegetables, but to use little or no sugar. Sweet pickles Mrs. Clara L. Strong, 8922 Emerald and watermelon rind pickles might as an alterative in blood and skin dis. avenue, was awarded the first prize, a well be omitted this year. These pickles require a large amount of The second prize of \$50 was divided sugar on account of the presence of fron tonics. The root has the faculty of assimilating the iron content of the North Spaulding avenue, and Dr. Aliron.

Fall gathered roots of this particular dock (and no other) are now bought in Chicago, freight prepaid, at Honorable, who was aided in her war garden work by her father. John Freak, 78 years old.

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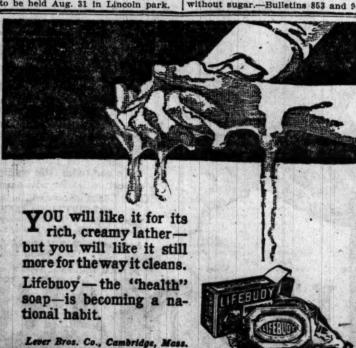
Honorable, who was aided in her war garden work by her father. John Freak, 78 years old.

> sugar or sweetening of any kind, and later sweetened when opened for use. Canning without sugar will be suc-cessful, providing the ingredients are cooked twice as long as they would be with the usual amount of sugar in them. . If jam or marmalade is made ment of the United Charities. With which requires more sugar than the hot weather of this week, all records have been broken for getting as "half and half" amount should be many children to the country and the lake shore as possible. During July, 3,112 families, composed of 12,000 in. dividuals, were aided by the United Charities.
>
> Half amount should be used, and the ingredients cooked longer. Extreme care should be taken in sealing properly all fruits and vegedividuals, were aided by the United Charities. Write to United States food adminis tration, room 746, 111 West Washing

ton street, Chicago, Ill., and order by How to neutralize acid fruit juices with carbonate of lime, sterilize, and bottle without sugar.—Bulletin 859. How to sterilize fruit juice without Star, will be in charge of exercises commemorating the centennial of the birth of Rob Morris, founder of the woman's branch of the Masonic order, to be held Aug. 31 in Lincoln park.

bottle without sugar.—Bulletin 859.

How to make a tart fruit butter without sugar.—Bulletins 853 and 900.



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MARGUERITE MARSH

Mae's Sister. She's Decided She Wants to Star on "Her



HELP!

Tenement Babies Call to All Users of Ice for Relief in the Sweltering Heat.

cient merely to build some good houses.

They have to be of such cost that upon water I think of the thousands of suf. I had to agree that they did. the basis of a fair, even if low, rate fering babies who need ice more than of return, they may be rented or ulti- I do. Can't you prevail upon every one an Irish girl of the tenements, who of sopranos. mately sold at prices within the reason- who uses ice at home or in his office to marries a young ward politician. able reach of the wage earners who are make a contribution for the poor batto use them. Assurance is essential of bies who are crying for relief in the a child is born and dies. The husband proper health conditions; of adequate shopping and market facilities and of sweltering portions of the city?" shopping and recreational provides the suggestion of one of yes-

terday's contributors to the bables' free and of a certain Kate Corcoran. The investment, the industrial status of the | Following is the list of contributors:

investment, the industrial status of the locality before the war has to be ascertained, and the best estimate possible made of its stability when war pressure ceases. To do this the inquiry into the whole body of labor is necessary.

"In the Chicago district it has appeared that various improvements in transportation were feasible and some of these are already under way with manner of the search of t Mrs. W. O.
Evans 2.00 L. M. H. 2.00 L. M. H. W. T. P...... 1.00 Mrs. J. F. Doe-hers L. Church-ill 1.00 Vincent Woods en Norsk-

A special communication, marked "urgent" has been received from the office of the Illinois division of the United States food administration asking for our continued and particular "Wilma and Helen Nussbaum 3.00 Jane Goodmary Elizabeth and Jane Goodmary

.....\$2,821.76

The hospital fund, which is seriously in need of money to send convalescent women of the tenements and their children to the country, was helped by the following contributions: Indies. 3. Direct losses because of Mrs. Gustavus gan 3.00 submarine activities. 4. All availa F. Switt Jr. \$25.00 [sabel Wilson

Total to date.

Old Time Mother Is Dead Wrong BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

WAS IT YOU? The idea that the general health will suffer if perspiration in the armpits, hands, and feet is stopped is erroneous, in spite of the old fashioned mother who warns her daughter against the use of an astringent to stop the

The sweat glands will be provided outlet on the skin in other parts of the body and no ill effects can pos perspiration astringent applied as fol-A 25 per cent solution of aluminum

sweating. It is usually sufficient to

Women to Talk on War.

"Women and War Work" will be the subject of an address by Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, and Mrs. George Bass, who has just returned from Washington, will speak on "Upholding the Government."

We'll Say She's Not So Bad-But Just a Wee Bit Groggy

"CONQUERED HEARTS." Produced by Rialto-Deluxe.
Directed by Francis J. Grandon.
Presented at the Playhouse.
THE CAST.

By Mae Tinée.

You'd never know she was Mae farsh's sister—never in a hundred however, has she the Normand vival sung last lings. States of the Normand vival ity or come-hither eye. To describe her briefly, Mae Marsh's sister has a certain prettiness, a certain swegtness put on.

Season, with Miss Gates. The latter terest to next week's activities are an athletic carnival at Comiskey park and a luncheon for 250 men from Fort and the given in Grant. guid ability to act. She lacks force and definiteness. Her work might be

at realism and hits the mark, save in ture studio. She who sat next to me remarked: "The studio scenes in 'We Can't

Have Everything' certainly spoil one

We see the sister of Mae Marsh as young couple are quite happy a child is born and dies. The husband devotes much time to politice and the wife becomes fealous both of this fact wife becomes fealous both of this fact relation between Miss Corcoran and the husband is purely a business one, tioned to be on his good behavior and

And how she rises! From clerking to be nice to "mother's friends." But in a department store she becomes a he was such a little boy to be good model for a famous artist, who insults all the time, and a few hours after his her, fairly driving her into the clutches arrival he apparently sized up the sit-(business) of a movie magnate, who uation and asked, "Well, who else do has long had his eye on her regular I have to be nice to besides mother's friends, and Aunt Mary's friends, and

Aunt Margaret's friends?" M. M. C. Then along comes the Earl of Bar chester, who's simply set on marrying her, and she's just on the point of giv-ing him his heart's desire when the old party, and when she asked her small brother, John, if he would help stretch love calls and she goes back to her Dan, who has also riz and is now a corporation counsel. (I'll say he rose.) I was greatly taken with the work of Richard Turner as the husband, Eileen grandpa on the ranch, and they have some real fun, just crank their tails!" some beautiful cows. Among them a Walker as the mother, Harry Myers

as the artist, and Sheridan Tansey as the little brother. Miss Marsh, however, will have a much greater appea dred Nagley. 1.00 when she comes out of her seeming trance and endows her performance 200.87 with a trifle more pep.

MOVIE COMMENT

lin is engaged to Mildred Harris. No body minds getting exaited if only once in a while rumors prove true.

......... 43.50 begin work on a production from the allies. If we serve smaller portions, Previously acknowledged........ 1.513.50 pen of Dr. Francis Trevelyan Miller, historian and editor of books along ..\$1,557.00 scientific lines. Dr. Edward Liebfree Contributions for the ice fund, and is the money power behind the Helen Keller Film corporation, which has been formed to produce the picture. for THE TRIBUNE hospital fund may

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

chloride in distilled water, dabbed gent ly on the part every second or third a rapid amelioration of the excessive make three such applications, then to wait for a recurrence before resuming treatment, or one application a week may be made to ward off recurrences

Beginning Sunday noon D. W. Griffith's picture, "The Great Love," will be shown at Orchestra Hall.

ALCAZAB, 69 West Madison—"The Plunderer," with William Farnum. BANDBOX, Madison near La Salle— For Husbands Only," with Mildred Har-

ris.

BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State—"A
Pair of Silk Stockings," with Constance Talmadge.

BOSTON, Clark near Washington—" The
Mating of Marcella," with Dorothy Dal-

ton.
CASINO, 58 West Madison—"The General Serlin," comedy.
CASTLE, State near Madison—"The Danger Mark," with Elsie Ferguson.
GEM, 450 South State—"Red, White, and Blue Blood," with Francis X. Bushnan; vaudeville. LYRIC, State near Jackson—"Tarzan

of the Apes," drama. ORCHESTRA HALL, 216 South Michiran-" Bound in Morocco," with I Fairbanks.

ORPHEUM, State near Monroe—"Less
than Kin," with Wallace Reid.

PASTIME, 66 West Madison—"Maid of
the Storm," with Bessie Barriscale.

PLAYHOUSE, 410 South Michigan—
"Conquered Hearts," with Marguerite
Marsh.

ROSE, 63 West Madison—"We Can't Have Everything," with Kathlyn Wil-STAR, 68 West Madison—"For Hus-banda Only," with Mildred Harris. WORLD, 61 West Randolph—"The Belgian." with Valentine Grant. ZIEGFELD, Michigan near Seventh—"A Nine O'Clock Town," with Charles Ray



NEWS ABOUT MUSIC

Miss Muzio's brainy and believabl again tonight in Ravinia Park. She provides, in this role, abundant reason for going out there when Mascagni's piece is in repetition.

An amendment of her plans in the engagement takes Miss Muzio out of the impending revival of "Carmen," and gives the title-part to Miss Brasvalleria Rusticana" will be exhibited

lau, who is of the belief that, if she opportunity to do it when she returns to the Metropolitan. Bizet meant that Carmen should have a voice like Miss Braslau's. Miss Muzio, later, is to sing on the same night in Wolf-Ferrari's two operas, "The Secret of Suzanns" and "The Jewels of the Madonna."

presided over by women and young girls in Salvation army costume. Flow-touse under the direction of the city's big be houses under the direction of the friends. Frederick Tahl during "Pership froits of the city having contributed largely to the fund. On Friday the girls will sell buttons, which will be receipts for doughnuts or pieces of the city's big be houses under the direction of the city's big be houses. The constant of the first of the city's big be houses. The constant of the first of the city's big be houses under the direction of the city's big be houses. The constant of the city's big be houses under the direction of the city's big be houses. The city's big be houses under the direction of the city's big be houses. The city's big be houses under the direction of the city's big be houses. The city's big be houses under the direction of the city's big be houses. The city's big be houses under the direction of the city's big be houses. The city's big be houses under the direction of the city's big be houses. The city's big be houses under the direction of the city's big be houses. The city's big be houses under the direction of the city's big be houses. The city's big be houses under the direction of the city's big be houses. The city's big between the

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guid ability to act. She lacks force and definiteness. Her work might be described as a bit groggy.

The picture, "Conquered Hearts," thas a fairly engaging story. It aims at realism and hits the mark save in his band is engaged. Yesterday's Pitts burgh Gazette said this: "The march brings forth a very sweet melody symbolic of happy affection."

> Dorothy Jardon, who has for som years been singing in musical comedy, is an addition to Mr. Campanini's list

reached auntie's home he was cau-

Sister Anne was planning her bridal

I will, if it ain't a girl's job."

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By Monday there will be at least twenty booths established in the loop vass the loop office build offices of the city's big presided over by women and young girls in Salvation army costume. Flow-

years! So far as I could see she hasn't a Massenet's "Manon," in which Miss ism. If you want to know just exactly who she does resemble, this Marguerite Marsh—it's Mabel Normand. Neither, day night. "Romeo and Juliet" was Shirk vice chairman for the women's AMUSEMENTS.

Sheridan, which will be given in Gran park. Tomorrow night at the La Salle the Salvation army drive workers will Norden, who has just reutrned from France, where she has been serving with the workers on the fighting front will be the speaker.

Nurses' Enrollment Cards.

Enrollment cards for the army school of nursing, headquarters of which is in the offices of the surgeon general in Washington, have just been F. D. received at the Council of Defense

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face. He was drinking milk, warm and

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every day there are men on the links of the L untry club, among them to women, who are either summer on the take or the days at one of the re. Some of those who ly are Miss Katherine Ba Rosalie Wacker, M MARRY IN HASTI nd, Mrs. Robert Hunter in L. Van Schaick, Mrs. r. and Mrs. Lloyd S East Division street, who the summer at their co near Pittsfield, M.

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Deering Davis, who is in twice, is spending a month that parents, Dr. and Marie Davis of 8 East Huron

ODDS & END diss Mary Hayes of Criticing Miss Josephine Fax of Park. Miss Hayes

TWO BRAND NEW SON BY JACK NORWORD

Glen View club The Gien View club and ater Golf club will have t

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E. C. Hickman, national ve of the joint centena on of the Methodist Episco hich is in a great drive for for home and foreign miss.

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ings and the who are summering there are big bush who are summering there are big bush of a rather a dull time, but they are so Pershing is with Red Cross work that they Aug. 22 city's big USEMENTS XTRA

Arthur Meeker will give a dinner might at the Saddle and Cycle out for the members of the French mission to Australia, who will arrive

ere today on their way from France

M. Abert Métin, president of the

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d Cross Work Supplants . Usual Summer Gayety the news that the chief things hat resort nowadays are much Red work, some golf, very occasional work, some golf, very occasional dances, so one might judge that the

Baltimore, became the wife of the Rev. Isaac Stuart McElroy Jr. of Columwith Red Cross work that they mittle time in which to miss the diversions that used to be diversions and their guests at subject at the Misses Madeleine Priscilla McIlvaine of Hubbard riscilla McIlvaine of Hubbard Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Barnes Ontario street, Mrs. Eugene Est Ontario street, Mrs. John B. igan avenue, Mrs. John B. nn A Luce of 1445 North State Miss Martha Wilson and P. Wilson of 1450 North Dearrkway, Miss Mary L. Newberry

Mrs. Kalph G. Blundell

marriage of Miss Alyce Edna Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Smith, and Ralph G. Blundell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Blundell. Mr. Blundell is a cadet in the aviation service and has recently finished ground school at the U.S. S. M. A., Champaign.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

hedd, Cyrus Hall McCormick, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd, R. Perkins of Chimer. day there are numerous met on the links of the Lake Geneva vill be married this afternoon at the summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. Perkins in Grand Beach, Mich. men, who are either spending mer on the lake or visiting for Mrs. Catherine B. Reardon of 1503 tw days at one of the residences
a Some of those who play almost Granville avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Blanche Marie to Alfred T. Williams, U. S. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. D'Ancona of 4455 Greenwood avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Mil-A. K. Maxwell, Mrs. Armin ad Mrs. Robert Hunter, Mrs. Har-a L. Van Schaick, Mrs. Francis T. to Richard S. Eiseman of St. Louis. nkin, and Mrs. George Sturges. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith of 607

Y. W. C. A. War Exhibit.

street left recently for Vineyard Mass., where they will stay for A miniature hostess house will greet the visitors to the state fair at Springfield to make them familiar with the work of the Y. W. C. A. Every solighter, Miss Eleanor West of Division street, who are spendknows the welcome awaiting him in near Pittsfield, Mass., have as but in order that this knowledge may specially constructed building will be made a feature of the state fair to Frank R. Chandler of 744 Rush held from Aug. 9 to Aug. 23. Miss Abstralian Creightons
CUNNNINGHAM
as spending a few days in Lake
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TA COM TO Banks street, who have a
Y. W. C. A. educational information GARRICK

Being Davis, who is in the aviation campaign, will direct the exhibit. The work of the various committees of the organization will be explained, war like showing conditions in the foylarge Miss Josephine Faxon of Highapprox. Miss Hayes and Miss

OF 1917

WO BRAND NEW SONG

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Soldier's Mother Vanishes. Who knows the address of Mrs. W. ten her several letters from France which have been sent to the wrong ad dress and which the Red Cross is hold-ing at the headquarters, room 511, 58 E. Washington street. These letters are addressed to Mrs. W. R. Lindley at 609 South Taylor avenue, Oak Park.

whith a great drive for \$80,000,000 has and foreign missions, was in serious, 2 and 3, arranging for abblishment of western headman in Chicago and for the Chi-Two New Classes. The Red Cross teaching center in the Tower building announces two new classes in "elementary hygiene and home care of the sick," beginning Tuesto then chosen as executive secretof the Chicago area, and head-time are now established at 820 comprised of fifteen lessons and will convene Tuesdays and Fridays.

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Wilson's Niece Weds

in the White House issue of the Club-Messenger. It is Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.-[Spe-White House has ever known and the ifteenth wedding in its history was zed tonight when President Wiler of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson of

ony was performed by the Rev. Dr. I. S. McElroy, father of the bridegroom, in the oval parlor, popular- the League of Cook County Clubs a his son, Leslie Beers, at Kansas City ly known as the blue room. There committee to be named the Council of on Monday and was buried at Oakwere, including the bride and bride Past Presidents. groom and officiating minister, only

ther's arm and her matron of honor and future sister in law, Mrs. Martin Crook of Spartansburg, S. C.
The bride's gown was of white

georgette crepe, heavy with silk embroidery and beading. It was short and modishly cut with a panel back. She moved through the room enveloned in a white mist of tulle, falling was a shower of bride roses and lilies Over the Top." Wilson in a gown of orchid col-

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Rockford, and will be maintained by the Vincennes Sun, the oldest newsthe Illinois Federation of Women's paper in Indiana, and a well known Clubs from the fund raised by the Democrat, died at his home here today twenty-five cent assessment, and the after an extended illness. Mr. Purproceeds of the pageant given in May. cell served several terms as state sen Girls visiting in Rockford without ator, was trustee of Hanover college money to pay for lodgings will be Purdue university, and Vincennes unicared for there until they can secure versity. proper employment or can be sent MINARD LE FEVRE BEERS, archi-

Members and friends of the Renais sance club are invited to an evening of

The wedding party which came dancing Saturday at Wells park, Montdown the great stair was scarcely even rose boulevard and Lincoln avenue.

a "party," just the bride on her fa- Men in uniform will be the guests.

MEETINGS

Events Scheduled in Chicago Today and Tonight.

Hamilton club, 1 p. m.-Col. Q. L. from a coronet of rare old lace loaned Mackien of the British army, and who by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, and flowing served at the front for more than two back to form a train. Her bouquet years, will tell of "Seventy-five Times

Ouilmette Country club, afternoon ored chiffon and wearing a cluster of and evening—Capt. W. A. Moffett of church, Ashland boulevard and Leland ored chiffon and wearing a cluster of the Great Lakes Naval Training stathe orchids was a most gracious hostition will be the principal speaker at avenue. Licalzi was the son of Tony The young couple started on a short the membership conference raily of Licalzi, well known horseman of the wedding trip through the mountains of Commerce middle west in the palmy days of in Wilmette.

OBITUARY.

Purcell of Vincennes Sun Dead After Long Illness

Vincennes, Ind., Aug. 7.-Royal E.

There is to be formed this year in tect of Chicago, died at the home of woods, Chicago, yesterday. Mr. Beers came to Chicago in 1871 and was active in the rebuilding of the city following the great fire, and later in the development of the Kenwood and Hyde Park districts. He designed many of the public schools of Chicago and throughout the state, and in 1906 formed a partnership with his son, Herbert Page Beers, which continued until the time of his retirement in until the time of his retirement in 1912. Mr. Beers leaves three sons, Herbert . Page, Harley Maynard, and Leslie Minor Beers, and one daughter, Catrena Beers Hill.

MITCHELL LICALZI, 4730 Magnolia avenue, manager of the Wilson Avenue theater, who died at his home Monday, will be buried at 11 this morning from Our Lady of Lourdes

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM.

The Lord does all things for the best.
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AND EROTHERS,
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memory of father who died one year ago
today.
WIFE AND CHILDREN. STONE—Elizabeth Stone. In loving remembrance of our dear mother, who passed away 6 years ago today. Gobe but not forgotten. Husband and children.

ANDERSON—George W. Anderson, Aug. 7, aged 74 years. Funeral Friday, Aug. 9, at. 2 p. m. from his daughter's residence, 3134 Warren-aw, by autos to Oakridge cemetery. Member of Columbus post No. 706. Hamilton, O., papers please copy.

DOLAN—Marie E. Dolan, nee Reed, suddenly, Aug. 5, 6333 Ingleside-av., beloved wife of Michael D. Dolan, fond mother of Maryagnes, and Michael D. Jr., daughter of Samuel and Mary Reed, sister of Samuel T. Agnes Reed, Mrs. Helen Flood, Mrs. T. W. Peters, and the late Mary A. McCormick; member of Calumet court No. 89, D. of I. and Downers Hive. L. O. T. M. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 8, 9:30 a. m. to Holy Cross church, autos to Mount Olivet. For seats call Hyde Park 663.

PORD—James A. Ford, suddenly, Ang. 6, 1918, dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth, fond father of Leslie and Edith Ford, aged 57 years. Member of Richard Cole lodge No. 697, A. F. A. M., A. A. S. & B. R., division 241. Funeral from his late residence, 5842 S. State-st., Friday, Aug. 9, at 2 p. m.; autos to Oakwoods. Belfast, Ireland, papers please copy. GRUHN—Simon Gruhn of Medora, III., at Plaza hotel, Tuesday, Aug. 6, beloved hus-band of Mary Burkhardt Gruhn and fond father of Mrs. Abraham H. Weinstein and William Gruhn. Funeral Thursday, 3 p. m., from chapel, 1253 N. Clark-st., to Roschill.

DEATH NOTICES.

SMITH—Mary A. Smith, Aug. 6, loving hother of Mrs. William C. Rhodes and Mrs. Edward B. Diederich, Interment will take place on Aug. 8, service at St. Clement's church, burial in Calvary cemetery; funeral private.

STEITZ—John Steitz, Aug. 8, 1918, aged 52 years, beloved husband of Annie Steitz, nee Granger, father of Gustave J. Steitz, brother of Emil Schmal. Funeral from his late residence, 7924 S. Peoria-st., Friday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods. Member of Waldsck Lodge No. 674, A. F.

THOMPSON—Nellie L. Thompson, ared 63 years, beloved mother of Edward D. Grace, Bert, Zelma, George K., and Edith Thompson. Funeral from late residence, 4432 N. Kilbournav.. Thursday at 3 p. m. Interment at Kansse City, Mo.

DEATH NOTICES.

BER—Catherine Weber, Aug. 6, moonry J. and sister of Julius Engleher residence, 5940 S. La Salle-st. I iday, Aug. 9, at 9:30 a. m., St. Murch. Interment at St. Mary's. church. Interment at St. Mary's.

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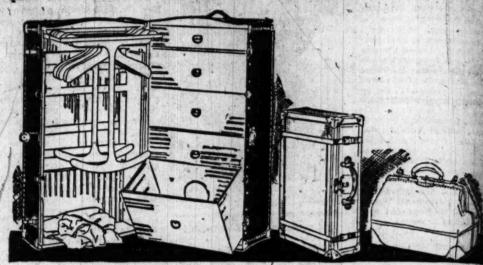
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When the Germans have turned air faces toward the fatherland and German government commences the peace, what shall be our aneff We will enlist more men and son fighting. Not until the Hohenand the Hapsburgs have been can there be any lasting

In was the reply made last night Sentor Borah of Idaho in answer his own question, "How long will ar last?" which he propounded a patriotic massmeeting of the Na-ni Dental association at the Audi-

dience which filled every avai seat cheered as Senator ted several times that peace can come until militarism has been hed and the safety of democratic

Would Mean More War.

What kind of a league of peace in it?" he continued. "Or what would happen if the Hohenzollerns and Hapsourgs should organize a rival league eace? Everyone knows the ansept a contract which they found

In the beginning this was a war of fiplomats, brought on by secret trea-ies. It remained for President Wilto clarify the situation as it underlying principles of autocracy against democracy have always ex-sted. After this war I hope that the be a member will see to it that our

One Nation, One People.

"And as the result of the presen truggle I see that ever afterwards this beloved United States of ours will be a nation of one people, one lan-ruage, and one ideal. We have learned our lesson and in the future we will sentar profession of the country, which the said has prepared itself to care for a army of 5,000,000 men.

A service flag was unveiled contain-

t Hillis, who was to have been a he had been called to England. Lieut. on at Washington told of his experig to the support of the government in prosecuting the war was re-tesied by a final count yesterday when it was learned that more than 8,000 blegates are in attendance at the

e, exceeds by 2,000 the number of ates which attended the last cal convention held in Chicago.

Kaiser's Dentist Talks. from an address by Dr. Arthur

Davis, formerly private dentist to later Wilhelm, yesterday was given wer to clinical sessions, the day's procluding with the patriotic

in Germany is the clinical exhibit the dental section of the United ish and French dental surgeons lished in the field of plas

siven new jaws after they had a blown off by a shell. Others have given new noses and even in treal rare cases a whole new face has been built up.

NAKED GIRL IN DOCTOR'S OFFICE **CAUSES ARREST**

Hart and Fisher heard a the door at the office of Dr. Comes, 842 Belmont avenue and a naked girl lying uncon upon the floor. They arrested and the girl was taken to the aco Union hospital. The girl was taken by Sergeant Barry of the Hall station as Miss Fona Steph of 4039 North Kilbourn avenue at first refused to talk, but

when we returned she suddenly sed to go insane and began to tear clothes off."

tle containing some chloroform nd near the girl on the floor. clans at the hospital say she had taken some kind of

Stephenson recovered con-sness at an early hour this morn-and told the following story: Comes is married and lives at North Ashland avenue. He is

e "Flying Squadrons" Are Disbanded by Chief

rder was issued by Acting Chief ce Alcock through the office of Deputy of Police Morgan Col-merday doing away with the

ons" at the various po-

A DAMP NIGHT AT THE LA SALLE

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

ARRY FOX and the similar Dolly sisters were pretty good last evening at the La Salle in "Oh, Look!" an old Cort theater faro improved by songs, dances, and the whatnot customary to musical plays.

They had to be pretty good, because the night was bitter, and even if it wasn't so much the heat as the humid-

ity, as Mr. Lardner remarked to Jack Lait, it was no proper temperature in which to initiate an indoors entertain-The Dolly twain, though dressed for

the climate, grew rather dewy ere the play was over, what with much acting and high stepping; as also did Mr. Fox, who is the husband of one or the other. It was a great night for Mennen, for talcum ran in a cosmetic freshet threatening ruin to many a

name before it acquired tunes, and it was acted by Joseph Kilgour as the evening-dress counterfeiter, and William Courtenay as the impecunious mine owner who got rich and married at the finale. It has a sturdy story and

The forecas the added music by Harry Carroll, being sweet and habitual, does it no wrong. As Mr. Fox observed to the indicates partly cloudy skies, generally udience: "It's silly, but it's a living."

Mr. Fox, as the vaudeville public well knows, is an intimate young fellow with a teethy smfle and a quiet way He sings in the retarded rhythm of Al Jolson, speaks now and then like George Cohan, and has a trick or two which reminds you of Laurette Taylor. sonality is suited to the psaltery of musical comedy, and when he performs "I Think You're Absolutely Wonderful" cace? Everyone knows the anc. Only another and a more terwar. The Hohenzollerns never
a contract which they found
dient to break.

Think four a Absolutely Wolterla and "The Always Chasing Rainbows"
and "A Kiss for Cinderella" and "Typical Tunes" one gets one's
money's worth, indeed. He is particular to break. ularly funny in the side-remarks

idental to "A Kiss for Cinderella." There are playgoers to whom the drama's most perplexing problem is to distinguish one Dolly from her identical mate. Which is Roszika and which Yansel; which the bride and which at party of which I have the honor the sister-in-law of the pleasant Fox? No moles or other congenital designations assist the curious to discriminate, and he leaves the theater, confounded and he leaves the theater, confounded, come on Tuesday. Otto Jihngam of though happy. There is, however, a Steger, Ill., was found dead in his bed ters studiously and you will discove that Yansel has a jot more charm than Roszika, or it may be, that Ro has a jot more charm than Yansci. in bed.
At least you will find that one is more more attention to the immigrant." beguiling than her counterpart, though enator Borah paid a tribute to the you may not be quite certain which

How they dance! As if they loved it distance of an eyelash above or below that of the other. They have the true dancer's joy in their art, a joy com-municated to the knack of their acting, Miss Yansci is Grace Tyler, b The enthusiasm with which the den-to the indigent gold miner; and Miss al profession of the United States is Roszika is Genevieve, her sister, engaged to one of the other boys. Mr. Fox, as the argonaut, is down and out, when the counterfeiter provides him with spurious riches, A display of this treasure leads his friends to lieve his mine is a hit, and they invest enthusiastically, proving the counterfeiter's philosophy that if you have money you can get it. The play derives its title ingeniously. When Mr. Fox exhibits a roll of bills, every one houts, "Oh, Look!"

The show is a production of the Messrs. Elliott, Comstock, and Gest, our most eminent purveyors of the polite in musical comedy. Therefore its contents are tasteful, its manners are good, and its apparel pleasing to he dental section of the United the senses. While it may not have army at Camp Greenleaf, Ga. all the qualities of its predecessors at tion of plaster of paris casts the La Salle, "Oh, Boy" and "Leave Capt. B. B. Todd, showing what ment and will serve. James Montgom ment and will serve. James Montgomery and Joseph McCarthy wrote it.

TWO MEN SAVED AFTER HOURS ON NIAGARA BRINK

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 7.-After being marooned on a sand scow within 1,000 feet of the brink of Niagara alls for sixteen hours, George Harris ilor, were rescued by the Youngstown life saving crew this morning.

MERCURY IS TO TODAY, PROMISE

districts where the heat wave rose to promising complexion. Chicago with a few others showed "Ready Money" was 'the farce's a break toward slightly cooler levels.

> The forecast for today as given out by Forecaster Ernest Hines last night cooler, and the prospect of thunder showers. It may be cooler tomor

This compares most favorably with with him, reminiscent of William Col. This compares most favorably with lier to students of the art of acting. New York, Washington, and Philadelphia and the northeastern states where appressive temperatures were recorded. There were thunderstorms expected there will be further exces-

The day in Chicago was tempered with a breeze that perceptibly was cooler. Clouds lent something to the situation and by evening there was noticeable drop in the mercury.

Seven Deaths Reported.

to heat complicating other causes. Mrs. Misula Siedzerski of 1702 West Twentieth street, was found dead in he bed. Mrs. Mary Kelly of 2600 South State street, died in Mercy hospital. She was overcome on Monday. Fern Sogerinan, 6 years old, of 4832 North Oakley avenue, died in the Ra-venswood hospital after being overmarked difference. Scrutinize the sis- after he had retired with complaints of the oppressive weather. Tony Des testino, 1 year old, was reported, with-out address, as having been found dead

Two Switchmen Die.

Michael Callaghan, 640 East Eighty ninth place, a switchman employed by the Illinois Central railroad, was overcome by the heat while walking in Homewood He died a short time later they kick and sway in perfect unison. Frank Flanagan, 55 years old, 541 the slender foot of the one never the West Forty-fifth street, also a switchnight, supposedly from heat prostra-

Nine persons were overcome in variwhich is not unnatural. This time ous parts of the city. In most cases ment would they were removed to hospitals. Sigmund Ratzki of 3027 Quinn street, seeking relief from the heat, went statement continues: ming off Twenty-ninth street and

was drowned.

DEATHS IN NEW YORK. New York, Aug. 7.—All official heat records for New York were shattered thermometer mounted to 101 degrees feet wide, and numerous and another degree was added for good measure a half hour later. The highest previous mark was 100 de

prostrations mounted well toward 100.

105 in Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 7.—The mer

cury touched 105 today and 103.2 yes-terday. Many industrial plants have been affected, 25,000 men being sent home from the Hog Island shipyard.

Kansas Corn Hurt.

Topeka, Kas., Aug. 7.—Temperatures of 100 to 115 have been general over the state, with the result that the corn some sections is a total failure. In other parts there is some hope of sav-ing it with quick relief. In the lower ections the crop is standing up well.

Police Waste of "Gas" Is to Be Cut Down

Acting Second Deputy Superintendent of Police Luthardt is going to cut the police department's gasoline bills. of Buffalo, and Gus Lofberg, a Swedish He said police chauffeurs were not the prompt starting of the lake front sailor, were rescued by the Youngs-A line shot from shore finally carried he declared yesterday had to be

GO SOME LOWER

Thunderstorms Are Due; **Rest of the Country** Suffers.

More Heat in East.

There were seven deaths attributed

Plan Commission Urges Speed in Delayed Reclamation.

HEAT WAVE AN

ARGUMENT FOR

LAKE PROJECT

With hundreds of thousands of Chicagoans daily visiting the beaches and the police on vagrants," said the acting the parks along the lake during the chief, "I don't know of it, and cering attention to the necessity of prosecuting the lake front reclamation proj. I can say that the police department

reation for a million persons. The "To accommodate this number, the lake front improvement, as agreed upon by the city council committee on harbors, wharves and bridges, the south park commissioners, and the Chi-cago plan commission, creating 1,280 at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, when the acres of park lands, a waterway 600 beaches should be delayed no longer.

Must End Delay.

"What stands in the way of cor A half dozen deaths already have been reported. The day's total of prostrations mounted well toward 100. company and the city of Chicago These differences must be ironed out without further loss of time.

"An ordinance fair to all interests should be prepared at once and pre-sented to the Illinois Central Railroad

company for immediate action. "We have a carefully worked out plan, one that has been subjected to the widest possible investigation, and which has been approved by city and park authorities and innumerable civic

organizations of both men and women Cost Nothing Now.

000,000. It is wickedly wasteful of an accomplished fact," valuable material, priceless health, and vastly increased public wealth to delay

DRIVE ON "VAGS" Council Committee to Spur Po-

lice to Renewed Activity.

the police department in dealing with vagrants will be inquired into by Acting Chief of Police Alcock and the city council crime committee.

While these agencies were at work yesterday, John Boyle, head of an ice company, was preparing data to lay before the State Council of Defense.
"If there has been any letup by

present heat wave, the Chicago plan tainly shall issue an order telling the ssion has issued a statement call. Police captains that any such laxity will not be tolerated for a minute. "Regarding Mr. Boyle's complaint,

ect. The commission says the improve- cannot be used to force men to work ing such machines in city spaceles for rec. in his plant. Vagrants must go to either at the police garage at Fourwork, to jail, or get out of town, but for any one plant." Ald. Franz, chairman of the crime committee, said the splendid record

made by the committee last winter in getting close cooperation between the courts, prosecutors, and police in dealing with vagrants was not going to be set aside. A meeting of the committee was called for Tuesday.

More Beaches Needed. Chicago should have municipal beach-

street car lines. comptly be provided for those who need them most-those who live in the

Citizens, it is our duty to get behind the lake front park improvement hammer and tongs. Enlist the they had not been able to 'get any-cooperation of your aldermen; they thing on the car and told me to come "Soon the city dumps will be full. cooperation of your analysis and are in and get it. I went to the garage and of dollars to dispose of valuable waste of dollars to dispose of valuable waste with your wishes. Make your wishes. I kicked, but it did no good. material, with no return. It will cost with your wishes. Make your wishes nothing to utilize this material—amount-known in a forcible way and soon the greatest improvement ever planned for ing to 3,000,000 cubic yards a year—greatest improvement ever planned for in creating lake front lands worth \$46,- all the people of Chicago will become

GIRL, 4. KILLED BY FALL.

ALCOCK SHUTS OFF FLOW OF **COIN TO GARAGE**

New Case Discloses Car Seizing; Tools Disappeared.

Within a few days the flow of "eas money" into the United garage at 220 West Monroe street, from the storto it by the police, will cease. Acting Chief Alcock yesterday an

nounced that as speedily as possible he

the municipal pier. His decision was caused by numer ous complaints against the United establishment. While he was announcing his decision new charges were being made against the United management In one instance an Austin man's machine was taken away from him by the police, stored in the United garage for seven days, and then after he protestingly paid \$7 for its storage he found it had been stripped of the

One Instance. That was the experience of E. M. Whiting of 104 South Parkside ave-

"Along every mile of the lake front told THE TRIBUNE, "and on July 20 it, and then they dug up a tire guage, "I bought a second hand car." he Detectives Kane and Burke came es, easily accessible by east and west see it and said they thought it might have been stolen. On my own initia "Such adequate facilities should tive I took it down to the Chicago agents for the makers and they has a strong political as well as a gasocongested districts, in small, stuffy, stolen or not. Then Burke said he badly ventilated, death dealing houses thought they'd 'lock it up.' So they had me drive it to the United garage and leave ft.

"Five days later they telephor I went to the city hall and even to the mayor's secretary, Charles Fitzmorris but received nothing but advice to be submitted to him indicating the pay the money. I spent two days at this because of the principle involved

MUSIC? MY, YES Jackie Band of 1,124 Pieces Ser-

enades Famous French Military Organization.

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COMMANDER IS

TXTY-EIGHT musicians of the Music Militaire Franmilitary bands, were regaled beyond all their expectations yesterday when, upon entering Great Lakes naval station, they were greeted by the largest band ever assembled. It was composed of 1,124 jackies, musicians of all the band units of the station.

The huge band embraced the battalion band of 350 pieces as a centerpiece for sixteen detached units. The whole contingent of 1,124 was assembled under the leadership of Monk Tennes, the major, whose classic gestures in the tunes of the bandsmen.

The French band will be in Chi-cago for five days, appearing in several concerts under the pices of the French high com sion and the Y. M. C. A. Most of the members of the band wear dec orations for bravery in action. They will appear in Fort Sheridan, Grant park, and other places not yet scheduled.

told the man in charge at the garage that the machine had been stripped. But he asked me what I expected to

the garage at that time and to me it

No Reason for Double Price.

Chief Alcock said the city's contract ith the United garage provides for Sainick is alleged to have said: they had not been able to 'get anythe payment of only 50 cents a day for
thing on 'the car and told me to come
and get it. I went to the garage and
the payment of only 50 cents a day for
the storage of machines there by the
and get it. I went to the garage and
police department. He has been unable to find any authority for the doubling of the price charged owners of He gave instructions that a report

stored in the motorcycle shop and the detective bureau at Fourteenth street "Political Odor."

"Seeing that the bill would just continue to grow I paid the \$7 and recovered cars on hand some then I found the tools."

CUT SOFT COAL USE 15 PER CENT. IS NEWEST ORDER

30,000 Plants in State Are to Be Under Supervision.

Orders came from Washington yeserday that Illinois' normal soft coal onsumption must be reduced 15 per cent, or approximately 10,000,000 tons Announcement then was made by the state fuel administration of a drastic program of conservation which will reach "from the biggest power plant to the kitchen stove."

In order that war munition plants may be maintained at top speed and a coal famine be averted during the winter the fuel administration announced this program:

Power plant committees are being named in 113 districts of the state to have supervision over the 30,000 power plants of the state generating 100 pounds or upwards

of steam.
A "factory committee" is to be named in every plant, to be recruited from those most skilled in the handling of fuel, with members who will serve as fuel guardians both on day and night shifts.

To Make "Stock Pile." An order is to be issued at once instructing all users of industrial coal to set aside 5 per cent of a'l coal now going into their plants,

a winter reserve.

Every plant in the state has been instructed to fill out a questionnaire giving details regarding furnace apparatus and fuel consumption apparatus and fuel consumption and will be given an efficiency rating. Upon this rating will be apportioned the amount of coal it will receive if a time of stress comes. This "rating" is to be made known to each plant by Aug. 20, after which each plant will be given an opportunity to improve it. Banks to Aid.

Local coal administrators throughout the state are to be instructed to compile at once lists of householders whose finances make it impossible for them to lay in full winter soft coal supplies at this time. These will be grouped according to previous dealers and lo-cal banks will be asked to finance the buying of this coal, which will go into a community storage pile, to be held for these particular householders and purchased by them as they are financially able. The program was announced by Jo

CHARGE LAWYER POSED AS 'FIXER' OF JUDGE WADE

A warrant was issued from the Hyde Park police court yesterday by Judge Edward P. Wade for the arrest of Nicholas B. Salnik, an attorney, 427 East Fiftieth street, upon the complaint of William Terrell, 4844 South States street. The warrant was for obtaining money under false pretenses.

Terrell and his brother, Thomas, find on a stolen car picked up on the street. I told him I drove the car fistic encounter. Thomas was let go in there myself with all the tools in it, and then they dug up a tire guage, liam \$200 and costs, or six months in some wrenches, and an oil can that I he house of correction. After the never saw before. "I heard a good many things about told Thomas that he would give Wil-ne garage at that time and to me it liam his freedoom on six months' pro-

> It is charged Salnik heard this statement and rushed to the lockup, where, according to William, he asked him how much money he had." When Terrell said that he had \$18.

en un- probation. He is a friend of mine."

TRAEGER ORDERS 4 ALLEGED 'BLIND PIGS' TO CLOSE

Sheriff John E. Traeger sent warnings yesterday afternoon to four op-erators of alleged "blind pigs" that if they did not close at once prosecutions would be begun. The four are Peter Hohs, John Bursik, Frank Taupier, and Peter Berg, whose applithe county board.

Applications for new licenses to replace the licenses of the House that Jack Built and Johnson's Avenue Tavern in Milwaukee avenue, which ex-pired July 1, still are pending be-fore the board, according to the sherfused he can take no action. Mean-while the two saloons are selling liquor

Gerald Cudahy Reported Seized as Draft Evader

Gerald Cudahy, son of Mrs. John Cudahy of the Blackstone hotel, was reported as arrested yesterday in Tacoma, Wash., as a draft evader. He had a classification card showing he had segistered at Calexico, Cal., where the family has a ranch. The dispatch says he declared he had been trav-eling so much it was impossible to keep in touch with the board.

His mother thinks his arrest was due

a mistake, if indeed it is her s ho was arrested.

BOAT HITS MADISON BRIDGE



MORE MONEY IN SIGHT, WHITE SOX WHALE NEW YORK TWICE

ASSAULT LANDS ROWLANDERS IN FIRST DIVISION

First a Batfest, 8-4, Then Kid Shelly Blanks Foe, 4-0.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. With fourth place at stake and a of the world's series purse by hol such a position, Chicago's White Sox played in their money mood yesterday and took both games of a double header from the Yanks, besides shoving the New Yorkers out of the first division themselves. The scores were 8 to 4

If this pennant drive would only jast long enough, the south siders, pushed by a money incentive, might do great to settle down in their present line of Chic ches and wait for the big drive, which may be several years away. The game wound up the present home games, and after a whirl through the east, the Sox will come back, if any of them are left, and officially close the on here, then go in for things es. Boston at Detroit.

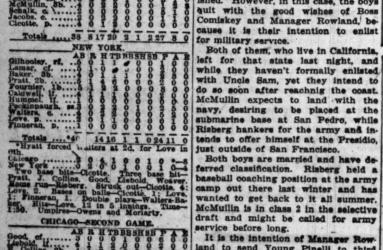
About all the Yankees have done on make a lot of other ball clubs look good. They played awful baseball yesterday and one would hardly believe it was the same team with championship spirit that played here in June. On the other hand, the Sox had good pitching and batting that was tremendous. In the first game they poled seventeen base hits for a total of twenty-nine bases, and in the second they staged one gigantic assault that processing staged one gigantic assault that pro-duced four runs all in one chapter.

Eddie Cicotte was on the rubber in the opener, and after the third inning ed up the ball to the batter from that round to the finish and took a chance on what would happen, and never was he in danger. Slim Love tried to op-pose him and tolled through six rounds

Good, Liebold, E. Collins, and J. Col-lins drove out triples in the combat, while Risberg landed a home run.

while Risberg landed a home run.
Nearly everybody had a single or two
and some had passes and sacrifice flies
and stolen bases. Anything they wanted they seemed able to get out and get.
The second game was just the kind
of a contest the home fans life to
see. Young Shellenback and young
Sanders hooked up on the slab and
for three innings made it look like a
real duel. But in the fourth the Sox
staged a most unique attack that half hearted fans to cheer. In the entire game the Sox made only five hits, and four of them were bunched at the start of the fourth and every one was should have been caught was a shoul a two bagger.

How Second Game Was Won Liebold opened with one over Lamar's head. E. Collins poled one down the right foul line, Liebold scoring. Gandil lammed one down the left foul line, E. Collins scoring. J. Collins drove one to the same spot, Gandil scoring. It was as impressive an attack as one would see in a season, and after the fourth drive Sanders was hustled away and Keating came to the rescue. A base on balls, a sacrifice, and an infiéld out got one more home, which proved to be three more home.





THE GUMPS-IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE?

DEAR MIN- AM GLAD" YOU'RE HAVING SUCH A REELING WELL LATELY BUY DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME.

I'LL GET ALONG SOME WAY-I HAVEN'T SEEN A DOCTOR YET BUT I GUESS I'LL BE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

GAMES TODAY.

The Sox will leave for the east to-night, stopping off for an exhibition game at Toledo tomorrow.

Jack Fournier hit the ball in old time

and three in the second game.

Awful outfielding by Lamar and Caldwell helped the Sox pile up hits and runs in the first game.

safe, but were misjudged or lost in the

sun or muddled up by inexperienced

Only about 3,000 fans turned out for

the bargain attraction, and there

seemed to be no one in Chicago last

night griveing because ther isn't an-

RISBERG LEAVE

Two more White Sox ball players

juit the team last night when Fred

McMullin and Charley Risberg turned in their uniforms after the double

header with New York had been fin-ished. However, in this case, the boys

quit with the good wishes of Boss Comiskey and Manager Rowland, be-

cause it is their intention to enlist

Both of them, who live in Californi

while they haven't formally enlisted with Uncle Sam, yet they intend to

do so soon after reachnig the coast. McMullin expects to land with the

navy, desiring to be placed at the submarine base at San Pedro, while Risberg hankers for the army and in-

baseball coaching position at the army camp out there last winter and has

\$500 Trophy Hung Up for Shipyards League Champ

eft for that state last night, and

SOX TO ENLIST

each individual batter.

Caldwell helped the Sox pile up hits and runs in the first game.

Silm Love pitched in the five in helped from the first game just as if he had found the exact groove desired by Maker, cf. 3 0 farther, 3bs 0 farther,

Shellenback hurled a steady game Dykes, 2b. 2

Shellenback hurled a steady game Ducan, se. 3

for the Sox, though he was nicked for Watson, p. 0



ENDING IN 11-8 SCORE

from Boston, 11 to 8, knocking J. Bush

I'VE BEEN INVITED TO

THREE DIFFERENT PARTIES

TO NIGHT BUY AM GOING TO STAY HOME AND TAKE CARE OF

SOMETIMES I FEEL THAT I'M NOT LONG FOR THIS WORLD ANY WAY - BUY THEN MY LIFE IS INSURED AND YOUR BE PROTECTED. PERHAPS YOUR BE BETTER OFF IF I WAS GONE! I WONDER IF YOUR MISS YOUR OLD ANDY- AND LITTLE CHESTER-









TIGERS CLAW RED SOX Mack Wheat's Homer Cooks Up TENNIS TEAMS CLASH

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 7.—[Special.]—home run by Mack Wheat with two Robins on bases in the fourth inning wrecked a steamheated pitchers' battle off the slab in two innings and coupling hits with bases on balls off Kinney. Nine walks contributed to the visitors' in which Phil Douglas ought to have triumphed over Burleigh Grime day, the decision going to Brooklyn,

The Cubs accumulated only two runs off Grimes on seven swats, two passes and several slips by the Robin fielders Tough breaks on the bases were responsible for their failure to count oftener. In the opener, for instance, the Bruins made three solid singles and failed to get a man to third. Heartless Bill Klem.

There was some bad judgment on bases mixed up with the tough breaks, but with Col. Mercury breaking all records it was no wonder some of the records it was no wonder some of the athletes wabbled on the paths. It was not only not but breathless, and the and two out. Daubert smashed a long not only hot but breathless, and the and two out. Daubert smashed a long players were allowed to violate the fly to right center but Paskert went rule confining them to their coops when when the Cubs objected to a Klem verly made them climb back into their

gles until the fourth, then would have off first and the locals behaved nicely shut them out but for a fumble by Zeider. After M. Wheat exploded his bomb it was a stern chase for the Cubs, and pinch hitters were used free-could get only to third on the drive work for two innings apiece. The Rob- kert's bounder, and Merkle forced

Mann Counts in Fourth. The Cubs counted first in their fourth. Mann lived with one out on a Paskert's out, and scored on Merkle's single to center. Fred tried for second on the throw home and was bayonetted

with a bounder Myers whiffed, but O'Mara singled. Cub run looked larger. Mack Wheat Mann, into the farthest lot, and sprinted around the circuit, scoring Zack and O'Mara shead of him. perspiration squirted out of the backstop's shoes every step he took.

Cubs Muff an Opening.

The Cubs fell down on a good chance to tie the count in the fifth. Pick led with a stroll. Zeider skied, but O'Far rell singled, Pick to third. Barber batted for Douglas and rapped to Olson who headed off Pick at the pan. Barber and O'Farrell pulled a double steal on which the latter scored. Flack struck In the eighth it looked all Chicago

Doolan booted Flack's grounder. Hol-locher whaled a liner through right center. Flack thought Johnston was going to nail it, so slowed up at second and

BY JOE DAVIS.

SHOTS ALLINKS **CLAUD WILLIAMS** LOSES PAY CLAIM The annual tournament for south-

paw players who are members of clul s Cincinnati, O., Aug. 7 .- The national baseball commission today dismissed the claim of Claud P. Williams of the Chicago American league club to \$183.66 salary from June 1 to June 11.

1918. The commission says:

"Williams, who on three days' notice arbitrarily left the service of the club on June 11, entered the employment of a shipbuilding company and applies for aid in obtaining a settle play their monthly tournament at ment.
"The Chicago slub bases its refusal Nevius and Ritter cups and sec

baseball coaching position at the army camp out there last winter and has wanted to get back to it all summer. McMullin is in class 2 in the selective draft and might be called for army service before long.

It is the intention of Manager Row. land to send Young Pinelli to third base for the remainder of the season, and Buck Weaver, who has been out of the game ten days with a suit of the action of the Chicago club under its provisions.

"The Chicago club bases its refusal to pay the complainant for the period stated by him on the ground that by breaching his 1918 contract with it the player deprived it of his services to its great damage, and contends that he is estopped in equity from claiming any compensation under its provisions.

"The commission, with full approval of the action of the Chicago club under are the main events. stage its annual Tam o' Shanter even Aug. 14 and 15.

It looks as if next week would b

"The commission, with full approval of the action of the Chicago club under the circumstances, dismissed the complaint of the player."

the busiest of the local season as the city championship will start at Jackson park on Monday, the Westmoreland tournament on Wednesday, and the Salvation army tournament at

HEAT PUTS FABER
IN NAVY HOSPITAL

Great Lakes, Ill., Aug. 7.—Urban [Red] Faber, who pitched the Chicago City club to his services was last fall and who now is a jackle at Great Lakes Naval station, was overcome by heat today. He was removed to a hospital, but his condition was said not to be serious.

The circumstances, dismissed the complaint of the player."

The ruling was signed by Chairman Herrmann and President Johnson of the American league. In another ruling Player J. F. Coffey of the disbanded Des Moines team was awarded to the Detroit club, while the claim of the Jarsey City club to his services was dismissed.

Matty Suspends Hal Chase for Indifferent Playing

New York, Aug. 7.—Harole

City championship will start at Jack son park on Monday, the Westmore land tournament on Wednesday, and the Salvation army tournament at Flossinoor on Thursday, Also there is the Pater Filius tournament at Midle the Salvation army tournament at Flossinoor on Thursday, Also there is the Pater Filius tournament at Midle women are carded at Skokie, Onwent-sia, and Edgebrook, the first three days of the week respectively.

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New York, Aug. 7.—Harold [Hal]
Chase, captain and first bassman of the Hawaiian swimming team, now touring this country, were today abdefinitely suspended because of indifferent playing. This was announced to aight by Manager Mathewson. Chase was under a similar charge in 1913 while playing on the New York Americans, and was traded by Manager Frank Chance to the White Sox.

ALL STARS TO GARDEN CITY.
And Sheahan will take his leasue stars

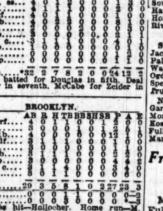
The Cubs are pulling to get back to Chicago where they can travel by L slight advantage, but Jackson played instead of subway, when the weather against stiffer opposition, so the teams man is breaking records.

Pick tried to lead a ninth inning rally with a liner to left, but Wheat raced in and pinched it, otherwise there might have been exira innings. back and got it.

After the fourth, only one Robin reached first base. Johnston opened y made them climb back into their on Carter with a single in the fifth.

Olson tried to bunt, but popped a little fly to Carter, who doubled up Jimmy

ly by Mitchell, compelling the insertion Mann popped out. Flack was nailed of Carter and Hendrix into the slab at the plate trying to score on Pas



IN A MERRY SLUGFEST Defeat for Broiling Cubs, 3-2 SUNDAY FOR TROPHY OF PARKS DIVISION

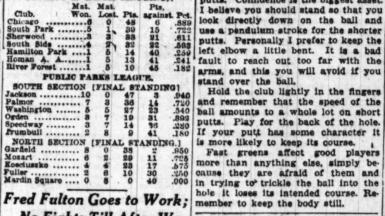
BY GEORGE SHAFFER. Two unbeaten tennis teams will bat-

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 7- Special 1 Parks Tennis league on Sunday at the Two more games in Brooklyn to South Park Tennis club. The contend-morrow and Friday. inning made twenty-six consecutive games in which he has hit safely.

On the year's percentage of the north section. mines the winners, Garfield has a will begin the play apparently with

lana, Alfredo Marasigan, and B. Perfecto, may play with Garfield, being some of the most dependable men who have aided the west siders in annexing their

clation, of which the Public Parks clation, of which the Public Parks as one." He might make it a thou-league is a part, have issued the final sand in the matter of golf. standing for the two sections in the standing for the two sections in the Parks league, and also the final rating in class A, which shows Chicago T. C. first, South Park second, and Sherwood third. A complete forfeit of all nine matches by River Forest to Sherward and myself at Ridgmoor, and sherward and first, South Park second, and Sher-wood third. A complete forfeit of all nine matches by River Forest to Sherahead of South Side for the year. River Forest's team was completely bro-ken up by the war. Standings: DIVISION A (FINAL STANDING).



No Fights Till After War

JOCK'S

BY JOCK HUTCHINSON.

asperating. Post mortems in majority of cases run like this

I believe applies more to profes-sionals than amateurs, as they takes through the

within a few feet of the cup we are Height, weight, little and in the language of the

he had his hands about half way down team a shade the shaft. Summarizing all the dif-r the year. Riv- ferent styles it appears safe to assert

There is no mystery in making short putts. Confidence is the biggest asset. I believe you should stand so that you use a pendulum stroke for the shorter putts. Personally I prefer to keep the left elbow a little bent. It is a bad fault to reach out too far with the arms, and this you will avoid if you stand over the ball.

Hold the club lightly in the fingers and remember that the speed of the ball amounts to a whole lot on short putts. Play for the back of the hole. If your putt has some character it is more likely to keep its course. Fast greens affect good players more than anything else, simply cause they are afraid of them and so member to keep the body still.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 7.—Fred Fulton, heavyweight boxer, today announced he had quit the prize ring until after the war. He has obtained a position as guard and helper in a local flour mill.

ARISTOS V.S. ALBANYS SUNDAY, Aristos and Albany Parks will clash at Cicero and Armitage avenues Sunday in the second battle of their series for the City learne championship. Albany Parks won the open position as guard and helper in a local flour mill.

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Fading McGraws Leave 26 Stranded on Base as Cincy Wins Bill.

New York, Aug. 7.-Cincinnati double header, \$ to 3 and 4 to 1 was the first time Cincinnati had we rame on Polo grounds this sea innati won the first by sco uns in the second inning on six cluding home runs by Sch Camp Merritt, pitched Ch victory in the second game. New let had twenty-six men left on has in the two games. Scores:





BRAVES, 4; CARDS, 3. The other future distinction of being

women's champion, ton, Tex., who shot Buck of Davenport,

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Five hundred and ers took part in the their eyes and gauge the flight of the tar dicaps they will sh blue ribbon confest. ed to \$2,765. - Buc pulled down \$207.35 low money guns reco Following are the

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IX GIANTS



set event from distances ranging m 16 to 23 yards, will be shot at South Shore Country club today. This is the feature event of the tour ney and the greatest shoot of the year for the trap men. The event is open only to amateurs, and shooters from all erts of the country are on hand. Six hundred and twenty entries have en received. This is the fourth argest entry list in the history of the red the expectations of officials of Interstate association. The en mants range in ages from 12 to 63 Two Boys to Shoot. A lot of interest in the tourney wil

center around two boys, one of whom is a state champion. H. E. Woodward, tho is sixteen years of age, is the champion of Texas, and in the nationa amateur championship at 100 targets he turned in a score of 86. He will The other future great is Teddy distinction of being the youngest constant who ever took part in a Grand

TO COMPETE IN

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FURMER G. A. H. WINKERS

Vogel of Detroit. Mich., national men's champion, will compete. Defeating E. F. Woodward of House on, Tex., who shot from the 21 yard the shootoff, 19 to 17. Emil J.

Buck of Davenport, Ia., who shot from right to shoot for the title by turning were knotted for the trophy awarded between Buck and Woodward the Woodward missed his eighth,

Grand American Handicap Today.

sht of the targets from the hanit they will shoot from in today's
bbon confest. The purse amount\$2,765. Buck and Woodward
down \$207.35 each, while the
oney guns received \$18.80 each,
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day's preliminary handicap:

FIRST DIVISION.

W. B. Parmelee, Chicago, defeated W. H. Holbrook, Chicago, 32—32; W. H. Holbrook, 28—18 [2 hours]: W. B. Parmelee defeated
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In the Wake of the News **620 EXPERTS** By RING W. LARDNER

RING'S TIPS TO GOLFERS.

N most courses there is at least rough. In a difficult lie, a side swipe one so-called "water hole," with the toe of one shoe will frequently improve its status, sometimes even making possible a brassic shot and a joker lies across the fairway a hundred yards or so from the tee. There are two proper ways to play such a hole. One is to feign liftess. The other is more complicated and requires of the distance lost on the strength of the proper ways to play such a hole. One is to feign liftess. The other is more complicated and requires DERBY EVENT hole. One is to feign illness. The other is more complicated and requires preparation and assistance. The player should be provided with a portable edition of some volume of gripping interest, say, "My Four Weeks in France."

He should read a few paragraphs of this on the preceding green to get his mind off. He should then he carefully Davenport, Ia., Man mind off. He should then be carefully blindfolded by his caddie, led to the player should wield the niblick so rapwater hole tee, and handed his putter idly as to make his strokes look as if



or driver or whatever club he does not use. Until he has teed off, no mention should be made of water, not even it went. "In the rough, just off the green," is your reply, and that's where green," is your reply, and that's where a hint, such as "aqua pura" or "bath" or "chaser." Nor should the blindfold be removed. The caddle can be asked to watch the ball just this once, nterfere with the pleasure of hearing

Very few golfers make full use of their feet, either in the rough or on the fairway. If there is a bet up and The Grand American handicap, a 100 the opponent has a change to win, a quick downward stroke of the heel on his ball, while looking straight ahead or up at a cloud, may spell the differ ence between victory and defeat. Steady practice will enable the player accurately to judge the exact site of their heads off, but they can never the ball from a distance of a dozen prove you wouldn't have made it. paces and to step on it without taking another look. When one's own ball is found in the in another article.

INDIANA ROQUE STAR FEATURES TOURNEY

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

W. H. Wainwright's long shots which he sped true as a die over the court without flaw for seven success ful points, featured yesterday's play in the continuation of the annual wright, who comes from Warsaw, Ind., plays in the second division. In the same division F. M. Kile of Decatur, Ill., was a steady winner.

C. C. King, for eight successiv years champion of the W. R. A., will play the leading man in the first division tonight, conceding the latter to the Glencoe line. sixteen points, the stake to be "smokes" for the gallery. King dropped out of the championship play in the western event this season, but plans to go east for the forty-fourth

SECOND DIVISION.

THIRD DIVISION.

Nearby streams are very low and grown the shoptial school, where More there is any fishing to speak of are there is any fishing within mediately below the dams—and the fillinois law prohibits fishing within minimow in the deep holes in the Kanabillo shoot. Chicago, defeated B. G. Riodon, 20-6.

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donated by individuals and rifle manufacturers for individual scores.

In selecting the civilian participants the governors and adjutants general of states are privileged to name members of home guard regiments, high school marksmen, and students in military colleges. States having organized national guard units, not called into the federal service, are also entitled to representation.

CHIEF ALCOCK FORBIDS BOUTS AT WAR BENEFIT

Order May Start Clash of Federal, State, and City Officials.

Giving no advance notice to the com-mittee or others connected with the they were all one. However, clever players can always get out of a bunkpromotion of the athletic carnival and er in one stroke by a subterfuge. The idea is to swing at the ball and miss nilitary tournament arranged to raise funds for the Salvation army overseas it, not a difficult achievement, then to war fund at Comiskey park Saturday. look immediately toward the green, as Acting Chief of Police John H. Alcock yesterday issued an order to prevent the boxing bouts scheduled. The order opponent will look in the direction you are looking and while he is so en-gaged pick up the ball and slip it into your pocket. Then walk rapidly toward was sent to Capt. Michael Gallery. in nand of the Thirty-fifth street police station, who declared last night he A clash of federal, state and city

last night that the State Council of Defense had invited Capt. Ernest crop report showed damage in prac-Statten, Fort Sheridan, to take charge tically all of the leading states, es of the park with a company of soldiers. cially in the southwest, and as the Capt. Statten immediately came to forecast did not suggest any general Chicago to take charge of the arrange breaking of the drought or the hot

Acts on Mayor's Advice.

been taken by the acting chief until western Kansas and Nebraska. the writer informed him via phone. It Receipts were small at 123 cars, was Chairman Ridings. He stated that which sold readily with prices unnothing would be done in the matter the carnival will be held and a statement issued.

A sautomobne parage from Chi-cago will be a feature of next Saturday's dedication of the Samuel Insull, chairman of the State Council of Defense, backing the newest concrete link in Sheri dan road. The calvacase will assem-ble in Michigan avenue, opposite the Art institute at 1:30 p. m., and will carnival, when informed of Acting Chief Alcock's ruling, said: a good talker in this kind of weather. He declined to say what action he proceed under a motorcycle police eswould take, if ar.y.

Police May Be Stopped.

ies will be held under the auspices of the Sheridan Road Improvement assodetachment of jackies, with the naval training station band, will join the over Comiskey park next Saturday. It cene of the dedication, at Sheridan States cantonment from Friday until Hedging sales were in evidence early McKenzie, president of the village, will Sunday, during the time the carnival as country offerings to arrive for 3, 5 be in charge of the festivities, and local is staged. Soldiers from Fort Sherl and 10 days' shipment were considerroad officials and members of the Illiois Highway Improvement associa-

> gymnasium yesterday and is fit. JACKIE SEEKS

pletes the surfacing of Sheridan road not enter into consideration." Clubs to Entertain Fighters.

Arrangements were made yesterday Chicago's next automobile race, it seems, is to be staged late in Septem. for the entertainment of the teams ber. Charles H. Porter, who has been from Camp Grant and Fort Sheridan. for the entertainment of the teams Grant boys will reach Chicago tomorconducting affairs at the local speedrow morning and will be quartered at Ohioans a taste of the sport, and alassociation, which begins at Norwich, conn., Aug. 17, if his challenge against other contestants in the Van Wickle medal championship play is accepted.

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you drop it when you get there.
Players will find themselves able to

Scoring is one of the most important

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tion also will be present.

SECOND DIVISION.

F. M. Kile, Decatur, Ill., defeated B. D. Conkin. Hartford, Mich., 28—17 [2 hours]:

Second Division.

F. M. Kile, Decatur, Ill., defeated W. H. B. C. Peck, Decatur, Ill., defeated W. H. B. Wainwright, Warsaw, Ind., 32—16; W. H. Wainwright defeated Dr. Easton, Dowarine, Mich., 23—15 [2 hours]: E. E. Neel, New Mich., 23—15 [2 hours]: F. M. Kile defeated Dr. Elgas, Hartford, Mich., 17—14 [2 hours]: F. M. Kile defeated Dr. Elgas, Hartford, Mich., 17—14 [2 hours]: F. M. Kile defeated Dr. Elgas, 16—13; F. M. Kile defeated Dr. Elgas, 25—15 [2 hours]: O. E. Burdick, Chicago, defeated W. I. Lundy, 26—19 [2 hours]: C. E. Burdick, Chicago, defeated W. I. Lundy, 26—19 [2 hours]: E. D. Conklin defeated W. I. Lundy, 26—29 [2 hours]: C. E. Burdick, Chicago, defeated Dr. Mc. Dermott. Chicago, 25—24 [two hours]: M. Kile, 32—2; F. M. Kile defeated W. H. Wainwright, 23—19; E. D. Conklin defeated W. H. Wainwright, 23—19; E. D. Conklin defeated W. H. Wainwright, defeated Dr. Elgas, 23—16 [two hours]: R. C. Peck defeated Dr. Mc. Dermott. Chicago, 25—24 [two hours]: M. Wainwright defeated Dr. Elgas, 23—16 [two hours]: R. C. Peck defeated Dr. Mc. Dermott. Chicago, 25—24 [two hours]: M. Wainwright defeated Dr. Elgas, 23—16 [two hours]: R. C. Peck defeated Dr. Mc. Dermott. Chicago, 25—24 [two hours]: M. Wainwright defeated Dr. Elgas, 23—16 [two hours]: R. C. Peck defeated Dr. Mc. Dermott. Chicago, 25—24 [two hours]: M. Wainwright defeated Dr. Mc. Dermott. Chicago, 25—24 [two hours]: M. Wainwright defeated Dr. Mc. Dermott. Chicago, 25—24 [two hours]: Mc. Dermott. Chicago, 25—2

three weeks left for trout fishing in Wisconsin and Michigan.

GRAND AMERICAN ON TODAY WEATHER MAIN FACTOR IN THE CORN MARKET

est, with gains of %c to 1e. Corn in the southwest closed %c to 1%c lower, there were %c to %c higher. Oats in Minneapolis and Winnipeg closed %c

Rains Induce Selling Corn futures were off 2@3%c from the previous day's close at the inside figures early yesterday. The break was the result of scattered rains in uplands. Cutting for feed is on. parts of Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, and Oklahoma, and forecast for thunder showers in parts of Illinois and Iowa. but on the break there was an excellent class of buying and a rally of 31/4 officials is threatened as a result of lent class of buying and a rally of 31/4 the police official's act. It was said @4%c followed, the latter on October.

The government weekly weather and wave, it was easy to make an advance. Chief Alcock, it is believed, acted on diate figures, with August at \$1.58%.

The issuance of the order came with while on breaks there was fair buying the shock of a bomb to one member of by the country. Temperatures of 100 big producing states, with cooler

changed to 3c higher. So far this week until this morning, when a meeting of primary points have had 2,001,000 bu. or 76,000 bu less than the previou week, and compared with 2,572,000 bu last year. Shipments were 845,000 bu,

Oats showed remarkable resistance to selling pressure. There was per-sistent buying of futures, and also the cash by the leading house that has ing the bulk of the export business of late. While prices were slight-Just what effect the police order will ly lower early with corn, the market have remains to be seen, but it was quickly developed independent strength over Comiskey park next Saturday. It were within 1/6 1/2 of the top, with the late break. Local traders fought was pointed out that the playing field August at 69%c, September at 69%c, the advance yesterday. That the crop of the White Sox will be a United and October at 701/2. said last night by one who should know and advanced sharply to above the

The new stretch of pavement is a lit-force the law. The question of wheth-tle more than two miles long and com-er I think the law is good or bad does arrivals have been 4,810,000 bu, against 3,376,000 bu last year. Ship gregate 1,602,000 bu, against 1,959,000 bu last year. Exports 32,000 bu, against 139,000 bu last year.

Cash Wheat Easier.

Practically all of the No 1 red and day afternoon. After the bouts they will be entertained at dinner, as will the Fort Sheridan team and the volunteer workers by Lewis E. Myers, general chairman of the Salvation army drive committee.

This afternoon the board of trade will be stormed by Jim Corbett, Jack Dempsey, and others, who will auction seats and boxes.

It was decided yesterday that Andre Anderson will be Jack Dempsey's opponent. This will make it necessary to find an opponent for Champion Jess

The government basic figure, elevator interests \$t\$ being as keen buyers as the government basis, while it took exceptionally choice heavy and dark hard winter to bring a premium of \$4.0\foralle{mar.}{0.2\text{ whi.}}\$ \$\frac{11\foralle{mar.}}{0.4\text{ was at the government basis, while it took exceptionally choice heavy and dark hard winter to bring a premium of \$4.0\foralle{mar.}{0.2\text{ whi.}}\$ \$\frac{11\foralle{mar.}}{0.3\text{ whi.}}\$ \$\frac{11 clubs, where they will work out Fri. hard winter at Chicago was taken at

to find an opponent for Champion Jess Willard, who is expected here today. Rye offerings were liberal, but demand more active, and prices advanced 1c, No. 2 selling at \$1.57@1.58. Receipts, 28 cars. Milwaukee was unchanged and Minneapolis 2c lower. The northwest received 20 cars.

Barley market cleaned up quickly at 2@3c advance. Shippers were the best changed and Peoria 4c lower. The five Dempsey worked out at the Arcade MIDDLE TITLE 2@3c advance. Shippers were the best buyers. Spot sales were at 95c@\$1.00. leading markets had 236 cars, against Receipts, 35 cars. Milwaukee was up 309 cars the previous week, and 414 cars

Lard had the best support and

short ribs. The difference spread somewhat toward the last.

Light pickled hams were in fair demand and held higher, while heavy hams and dry salted meats, were slow hams and dry salted meats, were slow the salted meats and the salted meats and the salted meats at the salted meats.

| hams and dry salted meats-were slow | Omaha | Sales of lard to arrive were at | 15c under September. Shipments of cured meats were 3,462,000 lbs, against 4,027,000 lbs last year. Lard, 989,000 | No. 2 R. | 2,15 | No. 3 R. | 2,11 | No. 4 R. | 2,184, 2,1862,22 | 2,10 | No. 2 R. | 2,11 | No. 2 R. | 2,11 | No. 2 R. | 2,12 | No. 3 R. | 2,12 | No. 2 R. | 2,12 | No. 3 R. | 2

High	h. Low.	Aug. 7.	Aug. 6.	Aug. 8
Sept .44.50	44.10		44.70	42.50
		ard.	ASSESSED FOR	
Sept .26.80		26.77	26 70	22.50
Oct26.80	26.67	26.77	20.70	22.60
		t Ribs.	SELLS!	
Sept .24.85		24.77	24 77	22.95
Oct 25.00	24.92	24.92	24.03	22.78
SAVANN	: sales, 3	Aug. 7	-TURPE	NTINE
	AH, Ga., 3; sales, 3 ments, 23 MIN—Firm; brl; ships, Quote: 30; E, \$10,506;10	Aug. 7.– 66 casks; casks; sales, ments, B, \$10 0.25+10.	TURPE ; receip stock, 1,471 b 70 brls; 1.10@10. 30; F, \$	NTINE te, 143 27,787 rls; re- stock 30; D, 10.35@

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

before pressing the short side vigo

into the modification of the restriction

H. D. Russell, a local crop expert,

Country offerings of oats from Illi-

nofs and Iowa points were said to be

sunshine, and practically no rain-fall is the way the government mostly done in the east and is well ad-

Corn Futures Off, with

Excellent Buying of the corn raising section in the lower Ohio, central Mississippi, and lower Missouri valleys, and from the central plains southward there was steady deterioration during the week with much damage to the corn crop on the uplands. Maxima exceeded 100 degrees in the southmest on three days as far east as southern Illinois reached 110 to 112 degrees in south central Illinois, and from central towas southward to northern Oklahoma, and 113 degrees at Clarinda, Ia.

Weekly weather crop business the last three days of the cash business. Part of this was done some time ago, and a lot recently. It was mostly at much higher levels than at present, especially in the cash, and the grain has been secured since at lower levels, showing good profits. Much of the futures have been secured from hedge sales, and a good part from short sellers. Most of the south central Illinois, and from central low as southward to northern Oklahoma, and 113 degrees at Clarinda, Ia.

Missouri weather crop bulletin says corn is damaged 50 per cent on high-lands, and where late planted, by hot with Kansas City leading, and oats and dry weather. In Kansas uplands corn in many places is past the point on provision trading is comp where rains can revive. Condition is L. Gregson, W. B. Lane, J. G. Steever, fair on lowlands, being in roasting ear J. C. Wood, and J. A. Bunnell. stage in east, and silking and tasseling n western section. Oklahoma crops suffered severely over the entire state, parwires from northwestern North Dakota that recent rains have improved wheat icularly in the southwest sections, where crops are mostly ruined beyond recovery. Sorghum grains there are burning on

> In southwestern Iowa, where the corn rop has not shown well at any time this eason, damage is 50 per cent from heat larger. and drought, as shown by the weekly weather crop Bulletin. Taking the state with that exception, corn is about an average. It is generally in the roasting oats in the last few days by the leading ear stage, and denting. Corn in Neinterests has been sufficient to the been braska made poor progress, deteriorat ing considerably in most of southeast sections. In South Dakota and Minne- the demand for the cash grain has exota conditions are favorable.

tue in Chicago today at 1:15 o'clock. bu wheat, 3,000,000,000 to \$3,040,000,000 Chief Alcock, it is believed, acted on the advice of Mayor-Thompson. The September at \$1.62, and October at Mayor recently made public a letter the addressed to the Elks in which he addressed to the Elks in which he widening to 1½c, against 1c at the fin-year August condition is 78. The latter would show 2,971,000,000 bu. Last month it was situation, and with the large sales there ago, \$10.10 might be little for delivery. The run of the wheat is so heavy that cars may be widening to 1½c, against 1c at the fin-year August condition is 78. The latter would show 2,971,000,000 bu. Last year's come rather scarce later in the month. crop was 3,159,500,000 bu. Oats are ex- and while the trade anticipates a large cted to be around 1,400,000,000 to 1,420,- movement, many things can happen. 000,000 bu. Last month it was 1,437,000,the committee in charge of the event, and over were again reported in the 000 bu, and last year 1,527,000,000 bu. Farm reserves of oats Aug. 1 are to be given. Some expect around 70,000,000 bu. Last year was 47,834,000 bu, against with 521,000 the previous week and 453,-74,119,000 bu as the five year average.

> So long as the weather is the main fac- 000 last year. tor governing operation in corn futures, prices is expected. There were reports of rains at 13 points in Kansas yester-day, Scott City having 1.27 inches. Other points mostly had a light precipitation. It was also the same way in Nebraska. Traders were disposed to believe that relief from the hot weather and drought was in sight, and many longs took profits on bulges. Outsiders have bought corn futures the last few days on the drought and heat. Reports from Kankakee, Ill., that it was 106 de-Iowa and in the states eastward, about been lost elsewhere. In all the crop stopped with A. V. Booth.

Harvesting of oats and barley has Wheat, 950 cars; corn, 123 cars made good progress with good results 385 cars; rye, 28 cars; barley, 25 c

CASH GRAIN

NEWS

Demand for cash corn was fairly active,

Clean.
2.28
2.23 @2.24
2.19 @2.23
2.20
2.12
2.26 @2.26½
2.23 @2.24
2.20 @2.24

CORN.

Miller's reports. Few returns show a yield under 15 bu per acre, while the late break. Local traders fought the davance yesterday. That the crop callent. Some cutting will be done in has been hurt in the west and south-southern North Dakota this week, Conlieve that in the best corn sections of central sections and excellent in eastern. dan will move into the park on Friday.

Acting Chief Alcock was quoted as when corn dropped, only to cover on heat forcing the crop along, as have bu corn and 15,000 bu oats. The corn saying: "It is my sworn duty to an Vesterday's inspection at Chicag

No. 3 yel. 1.70@1.75
No. 4 yel. 1.60@1.70
No. 3 mix...1.55@1.65 No. 4 wht..... BYE, BARLEY, ARLEY, Barley.
Rye.
Barley.
Chicago . 1.57@1.58 .88@1.00
Milwaukee . 1.58 1.00@1.01
Minneapolis 1.72@1.74 .93@1.08 4.28@4 31
Minneapolis 1.72@1.74 .85@1.00
4.15

GRAINS IN ALL - MARKETS -Chi. ..1.57 1.59% 1.56% 1.58% 1.58% 1.58% 1.51% 1.57% 1.59% 1.56% 1.58% 1.58% 1.58% 1.58% 1.58% 1.58% 1.58% 1.58% 1.59% 1.59% 1.59% 1.59% 1.59% 1.58% 1.58% 1.58% 1.58% 1.58% 1.58% 1.58% 1.58% 1.58% 1.58% 1.58% 1.58% 1.58%

Great Lakes, Ill., Aug. 7.—A chailenge to the midleweight fistic world was issued by Ensign John Kennedy on behalf of Bryant, the hospital school, not have been particularly successful at Wooster, Bangs, and Fox lake.

No titles shifted ownership, but the only places where is any fishing to speak of are immediately below the dams—and the mediately below the dams—and the immediately below the dams—a Chi ... 68¼ 69% 68% 69% 68% K. C.. 69% 70% 69% 70% 69% 2.24@2.26 1.53

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Cotton goods yarn prices were worked over today by neers in the employ of the government paratory to making announcement of the within a few days. Trade was quiet, goods also were quiet. METAL MARKETS.

\$19.95 FOR FIRST TIME THIS YEAR

Cattle Sell Steady, but Trade Irregular and Call Limited.

for the first time this year, and this price stood the highest since last August and within 5c of the record at that time, being 13c above any previous day of 1918.

Cattle and hog rece usually light and most traders gave posed to have been ruined will go 8 to the hot weather as the cause owners refusing to take chances losing animals in transit because of the heat. Offerings on sale went with

Feeder buyers were keen competi-tors for thin lambs and gave \$17.45 before the close, against \$17.25 for best; pit closely say the buying of all futures rangers at \$17.60 and \$18.25 respec tively were highest of the week.

Receipts for today were estimated at slack out of the market, and has been of such proportions as to indicate that 13,000 cattle, 19,000 hogs, and 11,000 sheep, against 3,224 cattle, 16,209 hogs,

and 5,727 sheep the correspond Thursday a year ago. gust to the September delivery is advo-cated by some well posted traders. They say the action of the market indicates Average price of hogs at Chicago was 20c under last Friday, the high average day of the year, at \$19.05, bu corn. A condition of 80 will show that there has been a change in the cash against \$18.90 Tuesday, \$18.85 a week 3,050,000,000 bu. Last month it was situation, and with the large sales there ago, \$16.15 a year ago, and \$10.00 two

week, as compiled by the Price Curren Grain Reporter, was 471,000, compared CATTLE DEMAND UNEVEN.

CATTLE DEMAND UNEVEN.

Most cattle sold steady, but the trade was irregular and call limited except for good to prime grades. Some steers reached \$18.75. Calves steady, with fancy vealers at \$17.50. Around 1,500 rangers arrived and prices were weak. Bulls weak.
Fancy steers \$18.25@18.16. Common to medium steers 10.60@16.75. Yearlings, fair to farcy 13.73@18.50. Fat cows and heifers 7.00@18.00. 000 last year. Total for the summer season to date is 13,156,000, against 11,714,-Minneapolis flour output increased 64,-290 bris last week, and was 242,820 bris, against 184,790 bris, as shown by the Northwestern Miller's report to Ware & Leland. Demand for flour is general, and millers are grinding hard winter for their

HOG SUPPLY MEAGER. will be available.

Cutting of spring wheat is well advanced in southwestern Minnesota and vanced in southwestern Minnesota and monstock. Top was \$19.95. Pigs were South Dakota, and thrashing has comsteady to a little higher, and few passed to a little higher, and few passed in the Northwestern 11,000 less than a year ago, and 16,000 principles.

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4@6814	Wed. Aug. 7 6,000	1,000	*7.000	11.0
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@6734	Week ago40.860 Year ago25,693		69.426	52,8
eapolis,	Shipments.	1,881	71,923	35,5
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@6914		100	2,000	3,0
6669	Week so far. 7.562	400	0.100	-
@8714	Week ago 7 770	970	9.132	8.7
oria.	Week ago 7.770 Year ago 6,674	140	7,997	6,4
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RECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS. Totals Aug. 7. 48,000 56,000 Week ago 49,000 63,000 Year ago 26,000 68,000 Week as far.....200.000 196.000 96.00 Week aso185.000 196.000 139.000 Year ago99.00 198.000 97,000 OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Market. Top. Bulk.

Kansas City. Higher \$19.75 \$19.25@19.65

Omaha Weak 19.10 18.10@18.30

HAY AND	SIRAW	1
t. Joseph Higher 12.80 burgh Higher 13.20	0617.60	9.20@14.10 9.25@14.21
Cas. CitySteady \$12.76 mahaSteady 12.96 t. LouisSlow 12.76	0@17.80	9.50@14.20
Market, La	mbe.	Sheep and yearlings.
Generally steady to a		Prices fol
	0@14.75	8.78@12.0
St. Joseph. Lower 8.7 Sloux City. Steady 8.8	5@18.00	5.80@12.2 5.85@12.2
omahaLower 8.9	0@18.20	\$6.00@12.5 6.10@12.4 5.90@12.3
Market. Best		Cows and heifers.
Most places steady to	weaker.	
CATT	LE.	19.50@19.7
St. PaulHigher LouisvilleHigher	20 40 19.00 19.75	20.00@20.3 18.80@18.9
	21.10	20.85@21.0 20.80@21.0
Sioux CitySteady IndianapolisWeak East BuffaloHigher	19.10	18.00@18.7 19.75@19.8
St. JosephStrong	19.60	19.80@19.9

Government absorption of the offerings of hay at interior points which is on a large
scale, is restricting shipments to leading
markets, malsing supplies light and market
firm. Demand is good and only 8 cars o
timothy were received yesterday. Sales of
No. 3 timothy were at \$25.00, and no
graded mixed timothy at \$23.00. New timothy was \$22.00@28.00. Two cars of prairies
arrived and were taken readily. No stray
No. 1 timothy hay\$29.00@31.00
Standard timothy 27,00@29.00
No. 1 light clover mixed 27,00@29.00
No. 2 timothy, No. 1 clov mix. 25.00@27.00
No. 3 timothy 22.00@24.00
Clover 17.00@22.00
Threshed
No. 1 alfalfa
Standard
Kan., Okla., Neb Prairie choice. 26.00@28.00
No. 1 Oklahoma choice 25.00@26.06
No. 2 Okishoma choice 23,00@24.00 Iowa., Min., Dak., Ark. choice 24,00@25.00
Iowa., Min., Dak., Ark. choice. 24.00@25.00
No. 1 choice 23.00@24.00

1.60 1.74 NEW YORK Aug. 7.—The metal exchange quotes: LEAD—Unchanged; spot. \$8.05.
1.70 SPELTER—Firm: East St. Louis delivery.
1.88 1.92@1.93 T. LOUIS. Mo.—LEAD—Unchanged at 1.87 1.91@1.92 \$7.75. SPELTER—Steady at \$5.074

.... NEW YORK.... STOCK TRANSACTIONS

LIBERTY BONDS HELD MOSTLY BY

Canvass Reveals but Little Liquidation in Issues.

BY GLENN GRISWOLD. next campaign, has discovered, to its amazement, that there has been practically no liquidation and that the prob-lem is no problem at all.

In fact, when statistics were com-piled those in charge of the distribu-tion of the bonds found that the issues they are convinced that the average eitizen will cling to his Liberty bond intil the wolf and the sheriff are two

Actively Traded In. The third Liberty loan campaign used May 4 and the bonds have been

into \$1,000 denomination bonds exactly \$,069 \$50 pieces and 7,835 \$100 pieces. This is approximately the number of third Liberty loan baby bonds that have been sold in the district, since all sales on the New York stock exchange and on prices quoted for \$1,000 bonds and sellers prefer exchanging baby bonds for those of larger denomination to losing the difference in price. Calculation will demonstrate that approximately half of 1 per cent—\$6 per cent to be exact—of the \$50 bonds have been sold by the original holders and .71 per cent of \$1,000 bonds. In other words, it is approximately correct to

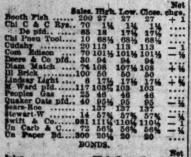
words, it is approximately correct to say that 99.44 per cent of the third Liberty loan bonds of \$50 denomination and 99.29 per cent of \$100 bonds are still in the hands of original owners. This is after three months of active trading and after the market has

Similar statistics show that the sec-nd Liberty bonds, which have been for exchange into \$1,000 denomination \$50 bonds and 3.4 per cent of the \$100 bonds have changed hands. This canthere was a profit in the transaction

-CHICAGO...STOCK TRANSACTIONS

at 113. Sears-Roebuck common ruled at 137, with little doing. Connecting Railways preferred was fractionally lower. No special interest developed in

Railways 5s sold at 85, while Common-wealth Edison 5s were again quoted at 89, a gain of 1/6 over the opening price.



AVERAGES

CLOSING NEW YORK

BIDANDASKED

bankers have been of the opinion that liquidation was largely due to sales of amall holdings, while the buying was mostly in large lots.

In the Seventh reserve district there were distributed 1,623,876 bonds of \$50 denomination of the third Liberty loan and 1,101,981 \$100 pieces. The records of the federal reserve bank show that since trading in these bonds began there have been turned in for exchange into \$1,000 denomination bonds exactly \$100 pieces and 7,835 \$100 pieces.

1 Bid Astro.

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2 M pid 80 68 72

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3 M B Sgr. 69 694

4 M C R 91 80 68 72

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4 M A C Mir p 84 85;

4 M A C Mir p 84 86;

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instead of turning in the 4s for conversion. The second 44s yesterday sold as low as 93.32, while the second 4s, which are the same bond before

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET.

Money rises in Chicago firm at 6 per cention collisteral; commercial paper, 6 per cention of collisteral; commercial for seven seek ago, and \$71,019,589 a year ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK Aug. 7.—Mercantile paper. 4 months, 6; six months, 6; sterling 60 day bills, 472%; commercial 60 day bills, 472%; commercial 60 day bills, 672%; commercial 60 day bills, 673%; commercial 60 day bills, 673%; commercial 60 day bills, 60 days, 6 bid; 6 months, 6 bid, Call money strong; high, 6; low, 5%; ruling rate, 6; closing bid, 6%; offered at 6; last loan, 6.

Foreign exchange in amounts of \$25,000 or more between banks as quoted by the Merchants Loan and Trust company. Rates for small amounts fractionally higher.

London—Aug. 7. Aug. 6. Wk, ago. Yr, ago. Oables, 476,43 476,47 476,43%, 476,43 Checks, 476,43 476,42 475,28 475,56 Paris—Cables, 86914 569%, 5694, 5694, 575%

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5 Do Fds 4s......
11 Int Met 4½s.....
8 Int Rap Tran Fdg 5s...
2 In Cent 4s.....
1 Lack Steel 5s 1923

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.—The fol-lowing is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Aug. 5;

\$1,500,000

Hydraulic Power Company of Niagara Falls Refunding & Improvement Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds

Due October 1, 1951 Interest Payable April 1 and October 1 Denominations \$500 and \$1,000

Secured, in the opinion of counsel, by direct mortgage on power canal, power plants, buildings, penstocks, turbines, equipment, real estate and other specified property of Company, subject only to \$3,500,000 First and Refunding (Closed) Mortgage 5% Bonds. Total bonded debt per horse-power development is considered to be lower than that of any other large power company in the United States. Net income as officially reported for calendar year 1917 available for bond interest equivalent to nearly three times annual requirement on total bonded debt, including

Price and Descriptive Circular on Application

Spencer Trask & Co. 208 South La Salle Street, Chicago

"Passed by the Capital Issues Committee as not incompatible with the national interest, twithout approval of legality, validity, worth or security. Opinion No. A531."

RAILROAD EARNINGS

WESTERN PACIFIC.

OREGON SHORT LINE.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Total operating rev. 4,882,277
Net operating rev. 1,441,339
Operating income . 1,143,160

For June—
Total operating rev... 2,782,515
Net operating income ... 408,443
Operating income ... 247,508
From Jan. 1Total operating rev ... 15,155,307
Net operating rev ... 5,191,627
Operating income ... 4,237,961

400,174 443,268

43.847

68,169

ON THE BROAD STREET CURB Heat Makes Friends

PITTSBURGH STOCKS

DIVIDENDS DECLARED SUGAR MARKETS.

partial suspension of operati leading industrial centers, the tributed to today's nom during the stagnant forenoon

Misery of Bulls and

Bears.

within fractional limits, supplying than its usual quota and ende Kindred shares fluctuated ocomotive was relatively

Metals were motionless until the

\$10,000,000

Duquesne Light Company

(Pittsburgh)

Three-Year 6% Secured Gold Notes

Price 96 and interest; Yielding over 71%

The Company agrees to pay interest without deduction for any normal Federal Income Tax up to 2% which it may lawfully pay at the source.

For complete information in regard to these notes we refer to a letter from the President of the Company, copy of which may be had on request, and from which we summarize as follows:

The Company does the entire central station electric light and power business in the City of Pittsburgh and adjacent territory, serving a population estimated at 1,100,000. Franchises with minor exceptions are, in the opinion of counsel, unlimited in time or for 999 year periods.

These notes in addition to being, in the opinion of counsel, direct obligations of the Company will be secured by the pledge of all of an outstanding issue of \$15,000,000 face value of its 5% mortgage gold bonds.

Net earnings are over three times the annual fixed interest and rental charges, including interest on these notes.

We recommend these notes for investment and shall be pleased to send you a circular describing the issue in detail if you are interested.

Harris Trust and Savings Bank
Organized as N. W. Harris & Co., 1882. Incorporated 1907
CHICAGO

First National Bank

Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co.

"Passed by the Capital Issues Committee as not incompatible with the national interest but without approval of legality, validity, worth, or security."—Opinion No. A 1164.

Notes are offered when, as, and if issued, and subject to the approval of our counsel.

FRENCH C

Third Liberty New Low; Below

New high prices The City of Bordes over 10 points from year. City of Par They began their a month. In the fall s low as 731/4. A new low price third Liberty 4 4s. them were offered a decline of % po nouncement last we would be made in the on the fourth loan. have been sold on t ine and \$50,000,0 7 and 95, covering six weeks. Sinclair 7s

Among corporation prices for the year was made. The mar third grade railroad There has been at of a point in twelve this year. Only two from the price at with the public. fered to the public of 1919 are off 1/4 a of 1923 are down wances are those Gamble 7s of 1921 Union Pacific 6s. The offering by Si

of Niagara Falls r provement mortgage due 1951, represents few issues of long ave come on the n videly distributed a 89 and interest, a y cent secured notes to

July 1, 1921, will be has sold \$5,000,000 of New York.

WEATHER BREAKS

ton market today as weather and crop ne eight points, but there east Texas, as well

Harvester Pla Corporation

Vote for No

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

can show a successful rec-

ord handling a large sales or-

ganization would consider a

change. Nothing but a high

grade, legitimate business deal would be considered.

Speculators and fakes do not answer. Am in city for few

days' vacation. Address O

A SALESMANAGER

IC FAN POPULAR IN TICKER

kes Friends of Bulls and Bears.

g. 7.—The intense h ttendance in the finan minimum and cau n of operations al centers, the enlarge t, and the further en is of specialists, con ay's nominal stock mar

lers. The few or ncluded General Motors hich extreme recession to 5 points, and some cure unclassified share

high grade or investor appear on the tick ing displayed me Steel rose and he limits, supplying he

manner, but Bal relatively strong and

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ielded 1 to 2 points. STOCK MARKETS

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Third Liberty 4 1-4s at New Low; Offered Below 95

FRENCH CITY 68

REACH NEW HIGH

It is possible that out of this matter of automobile standards may be ended June 30 showed net profits of automobile standards may be evolved a schedule for rating automobile standards may be evolved a schedule for rating automobiles. The insurance rates are now shares of the Royal Dutch Petroleum shares of the Royal over 10 points from the low of the th. In the fall of 1917 they went

line of % point since the annent last week that no change on the fourth loan. About \$20,000,000

Sinclair 7s at High. Among corporation bonds a high price for the year in Sinclair Oil 7s

hird grade railroad bonds was easier. the price at which they were of-

The offering by Spencer, Trask & Co. of \$1,500,000 Hydraulic Power company due 1951, represents one of the very few issues of long term bonds which we come on the market in some time. curities department. Practically all the bonds have been idely distributed among investors at 89 and interest, a yield of about 5%

Duquesne Light Company. The Duquesne Light company has old \$10,000,000 of three year 6 per ent secured notes to the Harris Trust

WEATHER NEWS BREAKS COTTON PRICE \$7 A BALE

New York, Aug. 7.-There was a break ton market today as a result of better increased new crop offerings.

The detailed report for the Houston district showed precipitation at only sight points, but there was rain in north-sast Texas, as well as along the coast, and private advices suggested that to-morrow details might show the drought petty well broken, so far as the north-sapart of the state was concerned.

The weekly report indicated satisfactive on the upper grades. Dirty eggs here were 1c lower and slow sale.

Weather, the market being slow and say. Receipts, 55 cars, with 115 cars bar tornado risks within 290 miles of the gulf, because of the disastrous experiences of the gulf, because of the disastrous experiences of the past.

Edgar C, Fewler, president of the Life Underwiters' Association of Chicago, has been elected as that association's representative on the executive committee of the national association for the three years beginning with the coming annual meeting.

Weather, the market being slow and source involved, as most of the companies of the gulf, because of the disastrous experiences of the gulf bry crop progress in eastern belt sec-tion and fair conditions in parts of Tex-a Arkansas, and Louislana.

orts for the day 4,150 bales, making Bill bales so far this season. Por necipts 5,566 bales; United States por macks, 933,434 bales. Futures:

October ... 27.25 27.45 26.75 26.80 28.08

Amulary ... 27.25 27.45 26.73 20.75 27.92

January ... 27.25 27.46 26.85 26.75 28.07

January ... 27.25 27.48 26.92 26.80 28.08 New York spot 140 points lower at 31.45c for middling upland; sales nil. Southern spot markets: Galveston, 28.50c: New Orleans, 28.75c; Savannah, 29.50c; Augusta, 29.75c; Memphia, 30c; Houston, 28 15c; Little Rock, 29.50c. le Rock, 29.50c.
LIVERPOOL—COTTON—Spot steady:prices stron; rood middling, 22.71d; middling, 23.08d; low middling, 21.56d; good ordinar, 20.56d; ordinary, 20.03d. Salce, 2.000 baiss, including 800 American. Receipts, 5400 baiss, all American. Futures closed steaty, August 21.94d; September, 21.68d; October, 31.29d; November, 21.09d; December, 20.23d;

larvester Plan Cares for Corporation Stockholders

he plan of the International Harvester of New Jersey to absorb the mational Harvester corporation will it in taking care of shareholders of corporation. The latter concern has investments in foreign countries war has caused a loss in both local interests in the International Harvester company regard the consolidation of the two concerns as being largely matter for conserving the investments of the original owners of Harvester

The stock of the company has not stock of the company has not storn much activity. Insiders have been apparently willing to accept the new deal as offering but slight attractiveness in the matter of share prices.

Wilson Says Stockholders

hated yesterday that officials of his topany were considering, a plan for mancing, but that the plan had to yet been sufficiently developed to table him to make an analysement.

twas postponed was incorrect.

FINANCIAL NOTES

THE price fixing committee of the war industries board yesterday fixed the price of copper at 26% cents a pound, effective until Nov.

1. This is an increase of ½ cent and is A disappointment to the high cost pro-ducers. In agreeing on the price, the producers insisted that it be fixed on the date of shipment rather than upon the date of sale. The price fixing committee acquiesced and ordered that all copper sales be computed on this basis in the

W. A. Tucker, vice president of the was completed yesterday. Its scope American Sumatra Tobacco company, will be similar to those of the fire says: 'Owing to the strong financial council and the safety council of the position of the company, the directors laboratories. Locking devices were may decide to modify the recently proposed plan somewhat and reduce the tures connected with the fire and acamount of stock to be offered for sub- cident hazards of automobiles, togethscription possibly to 25 per cent of the er with the important matter of stand made in the French municipal sixes. holdings. There is no pressing need ards for automobile construction and The City of Bordeaux bonds touched for immediate extinguishment of all the protection.

Manuary they were as low as company's indebtedness."

It is possible to the protection of a limit o

began their advance at 82 last company that the final dividend for the h. In the fall of 1917 they went year 1917 of 18 guilders for Dutch subyear 1917 of 18 guilders for Dutch subshares is equivalent pro rata at the
hazards of the machine, just as the
present rate of exchange to \$3.09 op each
rate for a building is based upon its
American share. This dividend will be
construction, protection, and occupandistributed on Aug. 24.

Lake View ... 7 Jefferson ... 15
HALT COLORADO MIDIA
Junking of the Colorado
Junking of the Colorado
South Town ... 11 Worth ... 3
Supreme court will be third Liberty 41/4s. Large amounts of them were offered below 95. This is distributed on Aug. 24.

Postmaster General Burleson anend be made in the rate of interest nounced there would be no interference decline and \$50,000,000 worth between at a period of about six weeks.

sion of the government to prevent the its relationship to the gasoline firing consolidation of competing telephone parts; together with the handling of systems, provided all such plans were gasoline overflows, carburizing, and submitted and approved the government to prevent the its relationship to the gasoline firing the parts; together with the handling of systems, provided all such plans were gasoline overflows, carburizing, and

The market for second and corporation will make a statement to the axles, wheels, frames, steering gears, worthy lease of outlying theater prop bankers and management of the Inter- and other parts. has been an average advance boro Rapid Transit company today reof a point in twelve note issues placed garding 'its attitude with respect to

from the public. The Armour 6s It is understood in usually well fin-be shown to have very different haz the property at the northwest corner of 1813 are off 1/4 and the Cudahy 7s formed quarters that the price fixed by ards as regards fire and accident liabiliof Robey street. The lot fronts 130 of 1923 are down 1/2. The largest ad- the option of the Anaconda company for ity because of their construction, pro- feet with a depth of 100 feet, which is figs are down 72. The largest addition of the kinaconda company for ity because of their construction, and arrangement. A schedule, improved with a three story and base-gamble 7s of 1921 and 1922 and in the \$1 per share. Recently the stock of the for rating cars could be worked up ment building containing five stores on Inion Pacific 6s. The average is 2½ Walker company has risen from \$1.45 from this and would be more equitable. to as high as \$2,45.

A. J. Puhl, since 1910 the general agent Niagara Falls refunding and im- of the Burlington route, with offices at ovement mortgage 5 per cent bonds, Clark and Adams streets, resigned his position to become connected with Halsey, Stuart & Co. in their bond and se-

PRODUCE TRADE

ECEIPTS of butter here the las three days were 30,878 tubs; eggs, and Savings bank of Chicago and Lalenburg, Thalmann & Co., the First and 2,095 coops. Arrivals of butter decreased 13,000 tubs, while eggs bank of New York. The issue has been gained about 9,000 cases over the same

bank of New York. The issue has been favorably passed upon by the capital issues committee and the notes, due July 1, 1921, will be offered to the public at 96 and interest, yielding over 174, per cent.

gained about 3,000 cases over time last year.

Storage stocks of butter and eggs here are increasing, being 17,375,000 lbs butter at 96 and interest, yielding over 174, per cent. The American Cotton Oil company ferent points Aug. 1 were 57,263,000 lbs The American Cotton Oil Company against 30,968,000 lbs a month ago, and the sold \$5,000,000 of one year 7 per cent, notes to the First National bank 60,536,000 lbs last year. Eggs, 3,513,000 cases, against 3,794,000 cases last month,

Watermelons were in active demand and market firm, with 17 cars in and 52 cars all told on track. Most of stock is oming from Missouri. Cantaloupe melon market weaker, with 31 cars here. Tomato supplies liberal, 1,000 boxes home grown and 6 cars from the outside. Trade fair. Peaches are so high that demand has been restricted. Receipts, ton market today as a result of better weather and crop news and reports of persons of new crop offerings. weather, the market being slow as

weekly report indicated satisfac- WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

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VEGETABLES. VEGETABLES.

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Cauliflower, doz. heads ...
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Cucumbers, doz. heads ...
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Carots, 100 bunches
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Kohlrabi, bunch...
Lettuce, head, case 2 doz.
Lettuce, head, case 2 doz.
Lettuce, leaf, tomato box.
Green onions, doz bunches...
Onions, sack, home grown
Radishes, 100 bunches
Spinach, box
String beans, box, home grown
Tomatocs, 4 basket case...
Sweet corn, 5 doz...
Turnips, 106 bunches

Close 'Change on Saturday

New York, Aug. 7.—[Special.]—The continues of high temperatures led to-day to the signing of a petition to close the stock exchange on Saturday. It appears likely that the request will a favorably acted until the stock exchange on Saturday. It Vote for No Par Common appears likely that the request will be favorably acted upon at a meeting of the

refer considering, a plan for cing, but that the plan had sen sufficiently developed to to make an announcement of the report that the stocksting to have been held on postponed was incorrect. The sufficient of the commercial and Financial Chronicles. 39 South La Salle street, contains a monthly range of prices for the year ended July 1 of stocks and bonds sold at the stock exchanges in New Tork, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Cheinnati, and Pittaburgh. There is also a yearly range of prices for the bonds and stocks sold on the New Tork changes in New Tork, Chicago, Boston, and stocks sold on the New Tork stock exchanges for the last sky years and a stock exchange for three and one-haif years of Boston and Philadelphia prices. In addition, the book contains elaborate tables with details of securities.

INSURANCE NEWS IN ALL BRANCHES EAST AND WEST

Automobile Council Is Organized at Laboratories.

BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL. Organization of the automobile cou cil of the Underwriters' Laboratories

line parts of automobiles, which constitute its principal hazard. It is also to standardize the electrical wiring in

ing sought on brake linings, which are street business property, a large puran important factor in the accident chase by the forest preserve district hazard, and on the strength of frames, in Northfield township, and a note

The underwriters say that when this news. a work is done two cars with the same | The Van Buren street deal was the and would encourage proper construc-tion and protection.

CHANGES IN THE FIELD. William B. Rearden, formerly with the western department of the Northern of London, and recently a special agent for the Travellers, has been appointed special agent for the Bidelity-Phenix in the west. His field has not yet been determined. William A. M. Kenzie, who has been special agent for the Royal in western-Missouri, has been appointed special agent for the Fidelity-Phenix in the same territory. He succeeds W. G. Shipe, who recently went with the New Hampshire Fire.

The forest preserve purchase comprised 282 acres in Northfield township just off Milwaukee avenue and east of the Desplaines river, which was acquired from Frederick R. Cotton for a stated consideration of \$62,000.

CHICAGO FIRE PREMIUMS. The following additional companies have reported their Chicago fire insurance premiums to the city for taxation for the fiscal year ended with June 30: Ohio Farmers

INSURANCE NOTES.

Investment Bankers Name Convention Ticket

The nominating committee of the Inthe following bankers for the regular ticket to be voted on at the annual con-

vention:
President-William G. Baker Jr., banker, Watts & Co., Baltimore. Vice presidents-John E. Oldham, Mer-Hodges, Remick, Hodges & Co., New York; Lewis H. Parsons, Graham, Parsons & Co., Philadelphia; J. Sheppard Smith, Mississippi Valley Trust com-pany, St. Louis; Charles H. Schweppe, Lee, Higginson & Co., Chicago. Secretary-Frederick R. Fenton, Chi-

Treasurer-Richard L. Morris, Kean, Taylor & Co., New York. Board of governors-Terms expiring derson, J. P. Morgan & Co., New York; Harold Stanley, Guaranty Trust com-A. B. Leach & Co., Chicago; Benjamin from April to June, inclusive.

The management set aside: Seasongood & Mayer, Cincinnati; R. S. Hecht, Hibernia Bank and Trust company, New Orleans; Wallace B. Donham. Old Colony Trust company, Boston. Term expiring 1920 (one to be elected),

Term expiring 1919 (three to be elected). Philip W. Dalton, Coffin & Burr, Boston; James Jenkins (succeeding J. Sheppard Smith, promoted to vice president). E. H. Rollins & Sons, San Francisco; Walter Janney (succeeding Lawis H. Parsons cisco; Walter Janney (succeeding Lewis H. Parsons, promoted to vice president), Montgomery & Co., Philadelphia; Warren S. Hayden (ex-officio as retiring president), Hayden, Miller & Co., Cleveland.

WOOL STOCKS IN UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 7.—Wool stocks held by dealers and manufacturers in the United States on June 30, 1918, were 466,490,000 lbs. grease equivalent, according to the quarterly stock report issued by the bureau of markets. Stocks last year were 585,000,000 lbs. grease equivalent. The decreased holdings on June 30, 1918, compared to those of the year before are said to be the due to a slower movement of wool to markets this year than last.

Stocks of wool on June 30, 1918 by classes, in pounds, were: Grease, 320,046, 685; acoured, 29,513,208; pulled, 19,008, 614; tops, 15,281,696; and noils, 15,784,791.

FOR 282 ACRE PARK PRESERVE

Forest Board Secures Tract in Northfield Township.

Real Estate Transfers.

erty figures in yesterday's real estate

price and horsepower and rated identi-cally under the present system would omaha, Neb., to Diadama L. Crain of the upper stories. According to the revenue stamps on the deed the property sold for an indicated considera-tion of \$60,000, on incumbrance show-

Theater Changes Hands. Harry M. Lubliner and Joseph Trinz have leased from Alexander Flower

Arthur E. Henry, who resigned a year ago as Michigan state agent of the London Assurance, died Monday at Concord, Va., where he had gone for his health on leaving active business. Mr. Henry was for a number of years with the western department of the Continental in Chicago, afterward going into the field for the Northwestern Underwriters in Michigan, and then with the London Assurance in the same state. He was active in the Fire Prevention association, and at the time of his retirement was most loyal gander of the Michigan pond of the Blue Goose.

have leased from Alexander Flower and Max Meyer of the Flower & Meyer Amusement company the Oakley the ater building at 2320-28 West Chicago avenue, between Western and Oakley the avenue, between Western and Oakley the avenue, between the same state. He was active in the Fire Prevention association, and at the time of his retirement was most loyal gander of the Michigan pond of the Blue Goose. The building is two stories high, of fireproof construction, and contains in addition to a 1,000 seat theater, four stores, offices, and a lodge hall. L. L. Sachs of J. P. Strickland & Co. was

The property at the northwest cor-ner of Kostner and West End avenues, lot 50x125 feet, with store and flat im-41,933 cated consideration of \$35,000, subject 23.881 to an incumbrance of \$27,000. M. Cochale to Abe Adler for an indi-South Side Transaction.

Marion Sears has conveyed to Charles Juran the property at 6639-41 St. Lawrence avenue, lot 48x124 feet, west front, with flat improvements.

Kinzie street, lot 96x159 feet, west front, with flat improvements, the stamps showing an indicated consid-eration of \$8,000 for the equity, the property bearing an incumbrance of \$28,650. In exchange for the equity Cummings conveyed the property in Princeton avenue, lot 27x125 feet. Princeton avenue, lot 27x125 feet, west front, 343 feet south of Garfield boule-

Sinclair Oil Earnings Show \$916,413 Increase

New York, Aug. 7.-The Sinclair Oil and Refining corporation reports net earnings of \$11,854,753 in the year ended June 30, an increase of \$916,413 over the result the year preceding. The company's statement in respect to the year's income, issued yesterday, noted that the increase should be considered satisfac-tory in view of delays in the delivery of steel for its pipe lines, refineries, tank cars, etc., and of abnormal transporta-Board of governors—Terms expiring tion conditions during the winter.

1921 (eight to be elected), Arthur M. Andament I. P. Margan & Co. New York.

As disclosed in the June quarter's re port on Tuesday, 37 per cent of the year's net was earned during the three months

F. Taylor, Taylor, Ewart & Co., Chicago; Henry C. Quarles, Second Ward Savings bank, Milwaukee; Gordon Reis, Seasongood & Mayer, Cincinnati; R. S. year. The balance carried to surplus was \$5,535,857, equal to \$5.53 per share of stock. The balance sheet shows that from the date of organization to the end of the last fiscal year the assets were

Maplewood-sv. S. 5823, 2 story brick store and flat Tichy Bros. owners; James Zidek, arch.; John Rus, mason; Tichy Bros., carpts...\$12,000 Poplar-av. 2726-28. 1 story brick garage, Illinois Smoked Meat com-pany, owner; William Gibb arch.; mason, not given; George Hoffner. 4,300 STREET

ARKET opinion at the close was generally of a bullish character. The price of money held steady and there were no unfavorable news developments. War cables con-tinued reassuring and there was less

been rather quiet, advanced to 40%, though it did not hold the gain.

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wanningon, D. C., Aug. 7.—Following is the official forecast; indiana—Generally fair Thursday and Friday: moderate temperature.

Northern Michigan—Fair Thursday and Friday: not so warm Friday.

Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy and not quite so warm Thursday and Friday: moderate temperature.

Missouri—Partly cloudy Thursday: not so warm in north portion: Friday unsettled.

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy, probably thundershowers and somewhat cooler Thursday: Friday parily cloudy.

Minnesota—Fartly cloudy and warmer Thursday.

Friday parily cloudy.

There was an active demand for steel industrials. Considerable interest was shown in Baldwin, which was moved up 1 point. The stock is being accumulated by well informed interests.

General Motors declined something over 7 points, though a good part of the loss was recovered in a sharp rise.

The oll stocks were active and firm. Sinclair moved up on the report of earnings and Ohio Cities Gas, which has been rather quiet, advanced to 40%.

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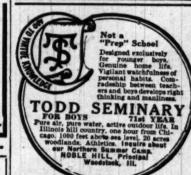
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